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PENSION MEASURE FOR SPANISH WAR **VETERANS STANDS**

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS HAVE HOPES HOUSE WILL FAIL IN SENATE ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 2 (A)-The senate today over-President Hoover's veto of the measure liberalizing Spanish War veterans pensions.

The vote was 61 to 18.

This was nine more than the necessary two thirds majority to override a veto.

The roll call showed 28 republicans joining a solid democratic lineup against the veto.

The house must now vote on the veto, and leaders are more hopeful of sustaining the President there.

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If the house sustains the veto, Chairman Knutson of the pensions committee is prepared to introduce immediately a modified bill which he says has the approval of President Hoover.

The vetoed measure calls for an outlay of about \$11,000,000. Mr. Hoover objected to it on several points, including one that it allowed pensions to veterans who had acquired disease as a result (Continued on page 7.) (Continued on page 7.)

EFFORTS CONTINUE PREVENT RED RIVER EATING AWAY LEVEE

TWO LARGE CREVASSES CAUSE SHIFTING FORCES BELOW ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 2.-(P) ALEXANDRIA, La., June 2.—(A) in Two large crevasses which permitted the swollen Red river to leave its channel caused the flood fighting forces to abandon the farming area to the north of Alexandria and concentrate their efforts today below the city near Marksville, where weakened dykes will receive the flood crest this week.

week.

Two breaks yesterday between here and Boyce spread water over 3,500 acres of plantation land from which residents previously had fled with their livestock. The water was stopped three mifes north of here by an emergency levee.

levee.

The first break came after men had labored all night to reinforce nad labored all night to reinforce the levee straining under 40 feet of water. A narrow crevasse fin-ally opened and gradually stretch-ed to 200 feet. A few hours later a second break came three miles

a second break came three miles down the river.

To the south two slides on Benruth Cross levee, three miles from Marksville, each a hundred feet in width, went into the ris-(Continued on Page 5).

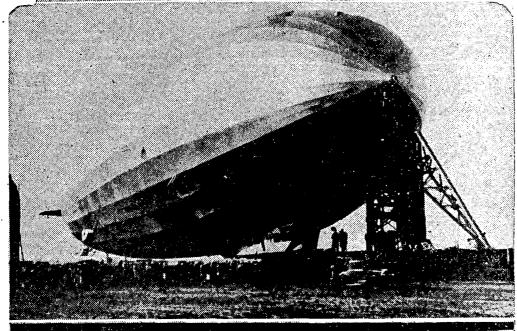
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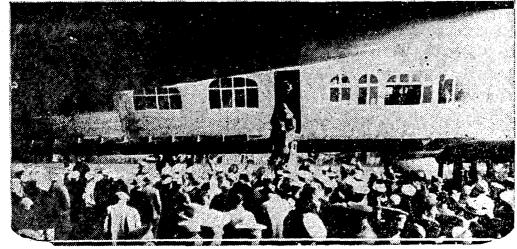
BABBITT, Minn., June 2.—(P)—
Three boys and a man drowned in Birch lake near here late yesterday when high wind upset a rowboat of a fishing party. Three other members of the party clung to the overturned boat until washed a shore.

The dead are Steve Golivic, 40, Ely, Minn.; Peter Hutar, 16. Ely, Joseph Doanane, 15, Babbitt, and Raymond Hocking, 14, Babbitt.
The boat was about 150 feet from shore when it was overturned by the high waves kicked up by a strong wind. Golivic, his wife and two sons grasped the boat while the hoys attempted to swim ashore. About 30 feet from shore Golovic his hold while the three swimvers were unable to withstand the huffeling waves.

Swedish Cabinet Resigns Following Defeat in Riksdag

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LAKEHURST





The above photo shows the Graf Zeppelin attached to the portable mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., completing the fifth lap of a 12,000-mile tricontinental flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, via South America. The Graf had left Friedrichshafen on Sunday, May 18; time from Friedrichshafen to South America and north to Lakehurst, a distance of 12,000 miles, was 210 hours and 57 minutes. Below is shown part of the crowd that greeted the monarch of the air as it landed. The Graf Zeppelin leaves early tonight for Friedrichshafen, its home port,

PREMIERS TARDIEU AND MUSSOLINI IN **WORLD'S EYE TODAY**

SITUATION WATCHED VEILED THREATS BECOME MORE FREQUENT

About 30 feet from snore Golovic lost his hold while the three swim Mussolini's addresses, were directivers were unable to withstand the buffeting waves.

Mrs. Golivic and her two sons were saved.

Frenchman generally beneve that addresses of the french refusal at London to grant naval parity to Italy, and also because of the failure of negotiations concerning Tripoli and Tunis to materialize in a manner pleasing to Mussolini.
M. Tardieu last night stated to 1.
500 leaders from all branches of
French life that France is strong.

Defeat in Riksdag

STOCKHOLM, June 2.—(P)—The
Swedish cabinet resigned today as
a consequence of the government's
defoat in both chambers of the
riksdag Saturday on the proposal
for increased tariff on imported
wheat.

King Gustave asked the Conservative ministry to continue pending
the formation of a new government.

He then summoned the presidents of both chambers and the
leaders of the opposition parties for
consultation.

French life that France is strong,
intends to remain mistress of her
of her was no specific mention of
far nor to boast.

There was no specific mention of
Italy but after calling attention to
Foreign Minister Briand's efforts
to assure world peace he added:
"The government is passionately interested in this work (peace)).
It has neglected nothing which
would enable France to participate actively by vigilantly safeguarding
here recurity."

"X X X France is in a position
which free, her from the need
both to fear or to boast."

TRIP OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN LAKEHURST, N. J., June 2.—(P) —Having again received the homdirigible Graz Zeppelin, was precane famous German dirigible Graz Zeppelin, was prepared today for its seventh transAtlantic crossing en route home on a voyage touching three continents Thousands of visitors streamed through the naval air station hangar yesterday to as. Iwo men were held a tind down from an automobile with the crime. A third suspect, arrested with a revolver in his pocket, was able to convince police he had nothing to with it. The cashier was found shot at his residence at Lohn last night. The bullet from a 32-calibre pistol entered the left chest above the heart and ranged downward, but Roberts was expected to live. Friends said that he had been in life health. Roberts had been expected to be the state's chief witness in the trip to Friedrichshafen as unofficial members of the crew. W. A. Russell, chief machinists mate, and F. L. Peckham, chief heart and F. L.

MORE FREQUENT

PARIS, June 2.—(P)—All Europe is watching with interest and some anxiety a political situation which promises to develop into a duel between two European statesmen, Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, and Andre Tardieu, premier whom France regards generally as a worthy successor of Clemanceau and Poincare.

Mussolini has attracted attention again because of recent speeches in Northern Italy, wherein he warned the world that Italy's independence and Italy's future cannot be neglected and that, if occasion necessit acted, the world would find that the Italian people would form themselves into a solid mass to defend Italian rights.

In another speech he declared

Worker Risks Life to Stop Spread Fire

CAMDEN, N. J., June 2.—(P)—Four tanks containing 75,000 gallons of oil at the Sun Oil company plant burst into flames today, the plant burst into flames today, the resuling explosions breaking windowns in houses nearby and seriously injuring one employee.

William Debrimm, 22, of Audubon, N. J., was burned when he ran through a burning building to shut off a valve and prevent the fire from communicating with two shut off a valve and prevent the fire from communicating with two larger tanks containing 100,000 gallons of oil each. With his clothes aftre, he ran to the Cooper river after closing the valve and plunged in. He was rescued by policemen.

In district, where farmer, his wife, and five friends had gone on a week end fishing trip.

Mrs. Farmer said her husband had been in ill health, having overlaw worked himself while conducting experiments in oil lubrication.

Bobby Trout May

after closing the valve and plunged in. He was rescued by policemen.

Bobby Trout May

Have Broken Record

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—(P)—

Young farmer of near Fort Lynn was sought today in connection with the fatal shooting last night of Clyde Pilgreen, 22, farmer living near Fouke, Pilgreen died en route here to a hospital. Officers said the shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Bud Combs near Fort Lynn, culminating an argument.

Bobby Trout May

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Poisoned Two

letermined

Bodies of the trio were found yesterday in the woods of the Ruidoso river district, where farmer, his wife, and five friends had gone

To Sign Pension

WASHINGTON, June 2

MELLONS AIDED DAVIS-BROWN IN RECENT ELECTION

SENATE COMMITTEE LEARNS THAT \$131,287 SPENT ON

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TWO CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, June 2.

Expenditures of \$357,450 for the Davis-Brown
ticket in the recent Pennsylvania primary were reported to the senate campaign funds committee today in its search for the cost
of the senatorial race by Secretary
Davis.

Contributions of \$15,000 by Secretary Mellon and R. B. and W. L.
Mellon to the Davis-Brown ticket
as such were disclaimed on the
stand by Sccretary Davis.

"May I explain those contribuptions," he said. "Those three
checks of \$5000 each were made
to Mr. Brown himself and given to
him to be used exclusively for himseif."

Vauclain testified Brown gave
him the checks and they were used
for the Davis-Brown ticket without separating them exclusively by
Brown.

"While I have no right to judge,"
said Vauclain, "I think the Mellon
contributions were meant for Mr.
Brown was listed for one contribution of \$10,000 and another of
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BANK CASHIER IS FOUND SHOT LAST NIGHT AT LOHN

WAS TO HAVE BEEN STAR STATE WITNESS IN TRIAL ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS

BRADY, June 2 .- (AP) -- William F.

RUIDOSO, N. M., June 2.—(P)—
G. R. Farmer, Roswell, N. M., oil nan, poisoned his two children, bis own life, a coroner's inquest has determined.

He committee was composed of the army; Surgeon General Ireland of the army; Surgeon General Riggs of the navy; the board's medical director. Winthrop Adams; Col. L. H. Tripp, chief of sonstruction, and L. A. Warren, engineer.

To Sign Pension Act Clues to Dallas

WASHINGTON, June 2.-(A)-After conferring with President Hoover, Chairman Knutson of th house pensions committee predicted today that the chief executive would sign a compromise Spanish American war pension bill now in

CHICAGO GANG WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW; FIVE DEAD AND FOUR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

CHICAGO, June 2.—(P)—Multiple murder, raised to its high point St.
Valentine's Day, 1929, passed another milestone yesterday. Three men were slain and two persons—one a woman—were wounded perhaps fatally.

The killers used machine guns. An hour later and at a spot on North Clark street not half a mile from the scene of the Morgan gang massacre of last year, another machine gun fussilade was fired, critically wounding three others.

Police said the attacks marked the opening of new, intense gang gunnery; and they had substantiation today when the body of a "ride" victim was found, propped tagainst the alley wall of the Ital-

in the alley half an hour before it was discovered.
Police, in predicting renewed gang gunnery, pointed to the slaying Saturday of Philip Gnolfo and the wounding of his two companions. That attack was in the "Valley" district. Gnolfo himself suspected as a killer, was aligned with the once powerful Genna gang, but police said he was known to have switched allegiance more than once. The Gennas were hostile to the Druggan camp.
Though Druggan and Mrs. McGinnis refused to talk about the shooting, police were convinced an

outside, the bullets crashing through the glass.

The dead: Michael Quirk, West Side gangster; Sam Pellar, identified as a West Side hoodlum; and Joseph Bertsche, whose brother. Barney, has been called a pioneer in Northside gang life.

George Druggan, bother of the better known Terry, now in trouble with the federal government over his income tax, was wounded so seerely in the machine gun attack, that it is unlikely he will survive. The wounded woman.

Mrs. Vien McGinnis, 27, wife of the shooting, police were convinced another person was in the group at the time of the attack. This man, they were told by a waiter at the resort, loaded Druggan and the versort, loaded Druggan and the versort loaded Drugga

DETROIT GANGSTER'S GUNS TOOK FIVE LIVES RESULT OF

ACTIVITIES OVER WEEK-END

DETROIT. June 2 .- (P)-Gangster guns, breaking into activity after seevral weeks of quiet, took five lives in the metropolitan area during the week-end, two of the

sent to his death with four bullets in his head and body, at day-by their chief as "the best men in Representative Clancy, republican, Michigan, he sat silent while the

day morning with the intention of flying to Kelly field, where he planned to land Sunday afternoon. He stopped at Londsburg, N. M., about 11 a. m., Sunday and took off about 45 minutes later for San Antonio.

Flying somewhat north of the distance of the federal rest route he became doubtful of rest route he became doubtful of

and a half making repairs to his ship and inspecting it before taking off on a continuation of his flight to New York. He is accompanied by his mechanic, Arnulfor Cortes fo Cortes.

Bank Robbery Found

DALLAS, June 2.—(R)—Investigating officers here today had further clues to follow in searching for two bandits who Saturday robbed the Grand Avenue State Bank of \$10,400. Two leather brief cases were found containing currency and coin wrappers from the

The policemen, members of the force of Grosse Pointe Park, an exclusive residential district, were believed to have been killed by rum runners. Two men were held

her of the kniers car was found in a garage at the home of Frank Mercurlo in Detroit. He and his father, Sam, were arrested. Later Frank Solamoni was arrested not far from the scene of the shooting. He had a revolver in his pocket but established that he had noth-ing to do with the killing of the

M. Von Meister, representative he Maybach Motor company.

Inspection of Sites Washington, June 2.—(P)—

A sub-committee of the federal hospitalization board will leave Washington tomorrow night for Dallas to inspect all proposed sites for a new veterans hospital in that area. The group expected to reach Dallas June 5.

The committee was composed of Surgeon General Ireland of the army; Surgeon General Riggs of army; Surgeon General Riggs of the payer the board's medical displacements.

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Flying somewhat north of the displayer of the federal hospitalization board will leave Washington tomorrow night for the fight to San Anonio and landed on the fight to San Anonio and landed on the fight to San Anonio and landed on the fight to San Anonio was able to take off without mishap this morning and flew displayers to the family of Iral Berendt, who found the body at Nine Mile road and Sunset boulevard. The victim had been shot twice through the head and twice through the head and

escaped in an automobile.

Detroit detectives saw a connection between this killing and the slaying Saturday afternoon of Gasters Stabilia and Samuel Parine slaying Saturday afternoon of Gaspere Siobilia and Samuel Parlno, who were shot by two men as they sat at lunch in the rear room of a fish market on Vernon highway east. The victims had been arrested on various charges but never convicted.

Fiftigh Well

a woman who conspired with a man to rob another member of the Brown party at that place, officers said today. They were holding the man who assertedly had admitted killing Brown and the woman who convicted.

Fiftigh Well

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Fiftieth Well

MOODY-DAVIDSON HOLD POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT MONDAY

WHIT DAVIDSON SEES POS-SIBILITY G.O.P. VICTORY: "LISTS CLOSE MONDAY

DALLAS, June 2.—(P)— The list of filed democratic candidates for governor was swelled to 12, the largest since the primary law went into effect, today with the receipt of applications from R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission, and C. C. Small of Fort Worth.

Worth.

Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state executive committee, also received applications from Robert A. Freeman of Blum, for commissioner of agriculture, G. E. Johnson of Plainview for commissioner of the general land office, and J. A. Stevens of Benjamin, for the court of criminal appeals. That left only one race in which there was no contest, that for state superintendent in which S. M. N. Marrs, the incumbent, was the only official candidate.

cumbent, was the only official candidate.

Johnson explained that both Governor Dan Moody and Lynch Davidson of Houston were official candidates for governor even though neither had announced his (Continued on page 7.)

BLANTON TAKES OATH IN HOUSE: IS STORM CENTER

MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVE CHARGES MEMBERS OF HOUSE INSULTED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Within an hour after his return today as a member of the house. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, fam-ous for his legislative vicissitudes, became once more a storm cen-

house proceeded at once to con-sider a resolution by Clancy, pro-

his residence at Lohn last night. The bullet from a 32-calibre pistole connected the left chest above the heart and ranged downward, but Roberts was expected to live. Friends, said that he had been in ill health.

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Roberts had been expected to be the state's chief witness in the trial of the three Rice brothers, charged with robbing the Lohn State Bank January 6. The robbers were alleged to have forced the cashied to have handed over virtually all the money and securities in the bank's vauit. Trial of the alleged robbers was expected to be postponed.

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Texas, the democratic came to Blanton's defense.

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ALLEGED SLAYER OF HOUSTON MAN HELD IN DALLAS

DALLAS, June 2.—(P)—Charles H. Brown, Houston bus driver, was lured to the spot where he was killed here a week ago by a woman who conspired with a

Texas, after a search wer three

Pure Gets It

Van Field:

Pure Gets It

Van, June 2—(F).—The Van oil field had its fiftieth producer to-day with the bringing in of the Pure Oil company's Thompson No. & at a depth of 2875 feet.

The flow of the well was estimated at 8000 barrels daily. It is one location west of the E. B. Tunnell No. 2.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR EXAMINATION

PRE-SCHOOL ROUND-UP TO OPEN CROCKETT SCHOOL TUESDAY MORNING

All is ready, and every prepara-tions completed for the health ex-aminations for pre-school children. aminations for pre-school eminten.
There are to be held June 3. Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 5 p. m. at Crockett school. And Wednesday, June 4, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Sam Houston school.

It was announced Monday that the campations at the Crockett It was announced Monday that the eaminations at the Crockett school both in the morning and afternoon are primarily for the children of that district. It was also announced that during the morning hours Wednesday from 10 to 12 o'clock at the Sam Houston school the children of the Sam Houston district will be examined. From 2 to 3 p. m., the children of the Robert E. Lee district will be examined, and from 3 to 6 p. m. children of the Travis school will have their turn. It is urged that mothers note this schedule and have their children observe these hours as near as possible.

nours as near as possible. The Parent-Teacher association The Parent-Teacher association council is happy to announce these free examinations will be give to all children entering the city schools in September, 1930. These eaminations will be made by members of the medical and dental profession, assisted by the public health nurse, and members of the Parent-Teacher association.

Each child is offered this as a protection and promotion of physical fitness in assuring his school duties.

Every mother is urged to assist in making this a complete and suc-cessful "round-up."

Visits Parents Here After Five Years in Branch Bank in Japan

B. I. Bonner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bonner. 1117 West Fifteenth avenue, after five years spent in Japan as the representative of a large United States banking corporation. This is Mr. Bonner's first visit to the States since accepting the foreign assignment, and he states that while he likes his assignment with the Japanese peoples, that he is delighted to be home again.

He expects to remain in the United States several months before returning to the Far East district, and expects to have his duties enlarged to cover parts of China also when he returns to that part of the world. Mr. Bonner will go to Baltimore shortly but will return to Corsicana for a stay of several weeks before returning to Japan.

Pawn Broker

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Wednesday Evening

The senior class play of the Bryan high school was presented before a large crowd at the school last Wednesday night. The play was entitled, "He's My Pal."

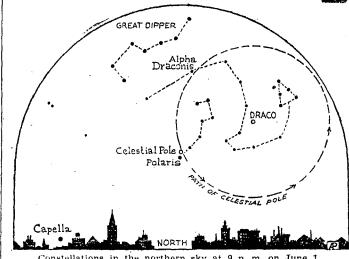
Mr. Conrad, formerly coach at Rural Shade, will be in the high school next year and will coach the boys basketball team.

Miss Oleta Reed, seventh grade girl's basketball coach, will return next year.

Miss Loper of Corsicana, who taught at Montfort las year, will be the fifth and sixth grade teacher. Is the fifth and sixth grade teacher

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Constellations in the northern sky at 9 p. m. on June 1

onstellation which always above the horizon everywhere in the United States. A third constellation in the north that is well placed for observation at this season is Draco, the celestial Dragon.

The head of Draco is an invert
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Constellations in the northern sky at 9 p. m. on June 1

By ROBERT H. BAKER
(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois.)

URBANA, Ill. (P)—In the early evening in June the Great Dipper appears inverted high in the northern sky.

Polaris, the pole star or north star, marks the end of the handle of the Little Dipper, a rather faint constellation with the exception of Polaris and the two stars on the side of the bowl away from the handle.

It is the only constellation which remains always above the horizon

Ed X of five stars, the star at the top being considerably fainter than the others. The body is marked by a winding stream of stars winding stream of stars winding stream of polaris, then upward and finally toward the left again between the two Dippers.

The north celestial pole, toward which the earth's axis is directed ad around which the stars appear to circle daily because of the carth's rotation, is slowly describing a circular course among the constellations, once around in 26, 1000 years.

Aged Barry Woman Play Is Presented By Bryan Hi School Buried Wednesday Wednesday Evening

BLOOMING GROVE, June 2.— Nancy Katherine Brown, aged 70 years, died at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Phillip Archer, near Barry, Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock and the funeral was held Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the White churca cemetery near Blooming Grove.

GRADUATION PRESENTS—Newest bill folds, leather memorandum books, Shaeffer Lifetime Pens—all with name and "C. H. S. Graduate 1930," in gold—\$1.00 up.—City Book Store.

Sun want ads bring results.

TOBE SMITH DIED

Tobe Smith, aged 61 years, native of Kentucky, died at the residence of Dr. A. D. Sanders, 914 South Eightcenth street, Sunday morning at 5 o'clock and the funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pursley cemetery where interment was made. The services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Hines, minister of the Church of Christ. Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Corsicana; Mrs. A. D. Sanders, Corsicana; Miss Maggie Smith, Corsicana; Mrs. Gertie Smith, Purdon; two nephews, W. G. Smith and G. T. Smith, both of Corsicana, and other relatives.

TEST BE DRILLED

200 feet on its second core test in the Mt. Enterprise community. This test is on the Kerzee tract, not far from the core test on the Peter Hunt farm.

Cranfill and Reynolds have findered that the core test on the Sand

Cranfill and Reynolds have finished a third core test in the Sand Pond area and a No. 4 is to start soon. That company is testing properties 10 miles south of Mexia. The O. W. Killam wildcat test well south of Dew in Freestone county has passed the 3500 foot mark and is in chalk formation. The Pecan Gap formation wwas passed at 3450. The Humble also continues core tests in Freestone county.

Minnows

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CORSICANA SUNDAY; **BURIED AT PURSLEY**

SECOND SHALLOW

MEXIA, June 2.—(Spl)—A second shallow test in the same territory is expected to be drilled by the Irish Oil company, the result of failure of the company's Lindsey No. 1, four miles north of Mexia. The Lindley test went to 1500 feet seeking shallow production but dry.

E. L. Smith Oil company is down 200 feet on its second core test in

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Little Child Died In Local Hospital; Buried Ft. Worth

Buried Ft. Worth
Joseph Winfield Killam, aged one
year, 11 months and 22 days, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Killam of
Dellas, died at the Navarro County
Hospital Saturday night at 10:30
o'clock following only a few hours'
illness, and the body was taken
overland by the Corley-McMahon
Funeral Home Sunday afternoon
to Fort Worth, where interment
was made Monday. The little child
and mother was visiting Mrs. Carl
Patterson, sister of Mrs. Killam.
The child was taken ill about 3
Qclock Saturday afternoon and
grew worse quickly.
The body was taken to Fort
Worth Sunday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

Diplomas Presented Twenty-five Cooledge

School Graduates COOLIDGE, June 2.—(Spl.)—Diplomas were presented graduates of the Coolidge high school here Tues-day night, with Dr. R. W. Tinsley, of Southwestern University, the commencement speaker Emily As-kew was valedictorian and Tommy Bonstead salutatorian.

Latest Models—Colored Eastman Cameras 98c and \$1.50 while they last.—City Book Store.

CORSICANA YOUTHS RECEIVE BACHELOR DEGREES TRINITY

WAXAHACHIE, June 2.—(Spl.)
—Tracy Varnell and Roy Dillon of
Corsicana are two of the fifty-nine
seniors who will receive the bachelor of arts degree from Trinity
university on June 10, according to
a list made public by Dean Edward
P. Childs.
During his four years at Trinity,
Varnell won his football letter each
seaon and played on several intromural athletic teams. In his senior year he was president of the
Blue Key Honor Society, the "T"
association, and the Intramural
Council. Dillon, who took his senior year

at Trinity, was assistant coach.
Dr. J. Elmer Ferguson of Houston will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunady, June 8, and Dr. E. B. Surface of Abilene will deliver the commencement address on June 10.

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of commerce for the East Texas chamber. These figures will be used in an article in the Manufac-turer's Record within the near fu-

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SON OF CORSICANA PASTOR WINS BAND HONORS AT ABILENE

Walter Lenox, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lenox, returned to Corsicana Sunday from Albamy, where he has been a teacher and band director of the high school of that city for the past school year. He will spend the summer months here with his parents.

Director Lenox recently returned from a band contest in Abllene held in connection with the West Texas chamber of commerce, where his two-year-old band won first ronors in the class B high school livision. Trophies awarded included a large loving cup given by the West Texas chamber of commerce; a loving cup offered by the Simmons university Cowboy band; a bronze plaque given by the American Federation of Musicians; a scholarship to the Columbia School of Music, in Chicago; and several smaller awards. smaller awards. The band contest was held Friday and Saturday, May 30-31.

Negro Stabbed in Heart At Kerens;

Slayer is Held KERENS, June 2.—Lee Adams, negro, is dead, and Willie Jones, negro, is at liberty on bond in the sum of \$2,500 as a result of an altercation at the depot here Saturday night. Both negroes were said to be residents of Tyler.

Adams was stabbed in the heart and died instantly. The two negroes had just alighted from a Cotton Belt train when the fight started.

Judge Doyle is in Race For State Senator

To the Democratic Voters of the Sixth Senatorial District:
In announcing my candidacy for the office of State Senator, Sixth District, I deem a duty to give you in brief some of my views as to legislation:

1. I would abolish the eleven Courts of Civil Appeals and create one Supreme Court of fifteen members; require them to sit eleven months in the year for the transaction of business; to prepare no written opinions unless a new legal or constitutional question is involved, write none but "Memorandum Opinions." Then the tax payers would have to support but 15 judges instead of 42.

2. I favor a law requiring the Legislature to continue in regular session till the appropriation bills are passed.

3. I would reduce the State

I would reduce the State 3. I would reduce the State police to half the present number.
4. I would reduce the Adjutant General's salary to \$2500, and abolish the office of Assistant Adjutant General.

5. I would place a reasonable tax on gas, gasoline and sulphur.
6. I would tax dogs \$1.00 each and retain the money in the counties where collected for a pauper fund.

pauper fund.
7. I favor electing Highway

7. I favor electing Highway Commissioners...
8. I favor a law requiring the Highway Commission to build and maintain one Highway, across incorporated cities and towns when such municipalities are on a highway line, such munitipalities conceding to the Commission control of the streets necessary for the construction and maintenance of highways.

highways.

9. Labor, agriculture and stock

9. Labor, agriculture and stock raising being prime sources of wealth, they should be encouraged by proper legislation.

10. Education being one of the fundamentals of civilization, our children must not only be educated, but should be strongly impressed by lectures as to the blessings and benefits derived from obedience to and the enforcement of law and the dire evils emanting from mob law.

or law and the difference that ing from mob law.

11. I favor the enactment of necessary laws to enforce the collection of delinquent taxes.

12. I favor a law requiring the necessary preparation for the manufacture of auto plates by convicts at Huntsville.

convicts at Huntsville.

13. I favor a four years tenure of office.

14. I would inhibit trucks being driven on dirt roads when the

reads are wet.

15. I would inhibit the legislature fixing or raising certain

ture tixing of raising certain salaries.

16. I favor centralizing and modernizing the Penitentiary System at Huntsville and on the Wynne Farm.

11. I oppose the issuance of State bonds for roads.

W. E. DOYLE.

(Political Advertisement)

DOYLE FOR SENATOR TEAGUE, June 2.—(Spl.)—Judge W. E. Doyle of this city has announced for state senator from this district. Judge Doyle served this district in this capacity several years ago. Judge Doyle in giving some of his views as to legislation lists seventeen points.

Recitals

The time for recitals is here. Give them flowers on this day. Nothing will be more appreciated or more appropriate.



N. Y. Police Nab Jewel Gang SUMMER SCHOOL TO



Into the net of New York's secret police fell four men and one woman, following a sensa-tional raid in a room at the Hotel Commodore, New York City. They were caught with the goods—the goods being \$300,000, worth of jewelry and precious stones—alleged loot of a series

of jewel robberies in New York, Long Island, Florida, Hollywood, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Above, left to right, William O'Connor, left to right, William O'Connor, George Cole (lower), James Watson, Hilda Carter and Jacob Rosen; center, part of the jew-elry recovered by the police.

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Baby Was Buried Monday Afternoon; Died Sunday Night

Blanche Irene Wilson, 8-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
B. Wilson, 834 South Sixteenth
street, died at 11 o'clock Sunday
night and the funeral was held
from the residence Monday afternoon at 2.30 with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev.
Smith. Smith.

The baby took ill Sunday A twin brother of the little girl is in the Navarro county thospital seriously ill. He became sick Sun-

lay.
The funeral was conducted by the Corley-McMahon Funeral

Believe Two Women Involved in Slaying

Of Houston Aviator HOUSTON, June 2.—(P)—Two women today were involved in the mystery cloaking circumstances in the slaying of W. L. Edwards, Houston aviator, who was "taken for a ride" the night of May 18, before his bullet-riddled body was found beneath strubs on a lawn found beneath shrubs on a lawn in the residential district.

Police yesterday released "the woman in the green dress," who had been arrested Saturday at 'a downtown hotel for questioning. Another woman, whom they reported was mentioned in telegrams found in the "green dress" woman's possession, was sought.

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OPEN ON TUESDAY; LAST EIGHT WEEKS

Registration for the 1930 sum-mer school will open Tuesday morn-ing at 8 o'clock, it was announced ing at 8 o'clock, it was announced Monday by H. D. Fillers, superintendent of the Corsicana public schools. Students registering in grades from first through the third will meet at the Sam Houston school kindergarten building, and those desiring courses from the fourth through senior high school work will register at the high school building.

work will register at the high school outlding.

The summer session will contin-

The summer session will continue for a period of eight weeks or 40 actual school days.

Rates were announced by Mr. Fillers as follows:
Grades 1-3 inclusive, \$12; grades 4-7 inclusive, \$12 one subject; \$16 two subjects; \$20, three or more subjects.

Senior high school, \$16 one subject; \$20 two subjects; \$24 three subjects.

subjects.

Teachers in the school will include: J. G. Willard, principal; O. P. Douglas, Misses Mary Holmes, Katherine Whitten, Glvnn Mitchell, Elowee McKee, Mrs. Pearl Averyt, Mrs. Alice Holloman, Misses Lois McCartney and Zeffie Hill.

Bridegroom Held In Fatal Shooting

DENVER, Colo., June 2.—(P)—A bridegroom of less than 24 hours, Everett E. Stewart, today was in custody here, while officers investigated the fatal shooting of C. W. Maloney, a friend, believed the victim of a tragic

Stewart fired at Maloney, he said, after his bride screamed that she was being held up. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart both said Maloney had approached them and told the woman to "stick 'em up." Mrs. Stewart also was arrested but later released.

Negro Arrested For Corpus Authorities

Corpus Authorities
Sheriff Ben D. Lee of Corpus
Christi came after a negro Saturday, supposed to be wanted for the
robbery of a tailor shop at Robstown. The negro was arrested in
Corsicana on May 26 by City Officer Ruff Tickle.
Fingerprint identification revealed that the negro had served two
terms in the Texas penitentiary,
according to local officers. Wool Last Week BLOOMING GROVE, June 2.— Twenty-two sheep owners in the Blooming Grove community sold 6. 155 pounds of wool in Dallas Mon-day for \$1,043.50, the price averag-

17 cents:
The local sheep owner invested \$200 in 16 sheep two years ago and sold \$525 worth of wool and still has 22 sheep. Eastman Box Cameras, Latest Models—All Colors—98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98, while thye last—City Book Store.

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Dies in Mystery



William Simons, prominent grain broker of Kentland, Ind., who says found shot to death near his home at Kentland. Police and of-ficials of Newton county are making every effort to learn whether his death was due to murder or suicide. Mr. Simons was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and was at one time a business partner of ex-Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana.

Unidentified Youth Is Killed by Train

FORT WORTH, June 2.—(**)—Officials here today sought to establish the identity of a youth who was killed last night when ground beneath the wheels of a freight

An envelope found in the boy's clothing contained an address of Van Horn, Texas, The first name on the envelope was deciphered as Warrply by undertakers but the last name had been blotted out by blood expectations for the first. blood, excepting for the first let-

CLOTHES for a Texas Summer

gro, Saturday afternoon.
Birdine is in the Navarro county
hospital in a serious condition with
a pistol wound in the chest. He

Marriage Licenses.
R. T. Washburn and Mrs. Sallie Ielms. Bonnie Norris and Membra Rob-

County Clerk's Office,

During the month of May, there ere 35 marriage licenses issued.

Waranty Deeds,
Ed McMullen to J. B. Toten, 15
acres of the G. B. Rollins survey.

\$600. W. A. Earley, et ux, to A. O'Daniel, part of the Peter Summerville survey. \$5 and other considera-

Courthouse News

District Court.

Judge Hawkins Scarborough was sick Monday and the jury for the week in the Thirteenth jndicial district court was excused until Wednesday morning, with the exception of the farmers on the list who were excused for the week.

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District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Ida Miller vs. Adron Miller, divorce.
During the month of May, there were 23 civil cases filed in the district clerk's office as following:
Garnishment after judgment, 1; divorce, 14, suit on notes, 2; debt, and foreclosure, 1; to remove disabilities of minority, 1; debt, 1; to set aside award of industrial accident board 1; partition, 1; to declare property a public nuisance, 1.

woman in connection with the finding of a small quantity of beer.

Deputy Sheriff Ira Stokes arrested two men in the Tupelo community for an alleged affray Sunday.

D. W. Curley, white man who resides south of Kerens, is at liberty on bond in the sum of \$500 on a formal complaint filed in the court

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So and other considerations.

Byron Cheney to The Prairie Oil and Gas company, 100 acres of the

Sheriff's Office.

During the month of May, there were 127 lodged in the Navarro

county jail.

county jail.

During the week-end, Denuty Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd arrested two on charges of drunkeness, one white man in connection with the finding of 25 bottles of beer and one negro at Emhouse in connection with the finding of 10 gallons of beer. Deputies Westbrook and Floyd and City Officer Dave Seaton arrested a white woman in connection with the find-

woman in connection with the find-



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DISTRICT MEETING

METHODISTS BEING

The regular monthly preachers meeting of the Corsicana district was held Monday in the educa-

tional building of the First Methodist church, with about 33 pastors and laymen present. Following the business meeting a lunch was served by members of Mrs. Lanier Walton's circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church.

he church.
Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the

Corsicana church talked on "Raising the Conference Collection," and Rev. G. W. Davis, of Mexia, discussed "Evangelism."

John G., Rice survey. \$1 and other

R. R. Cocke to The Prairie Oil and Gas company, 119 acres of the Elijah Powers survey. \$1 and other

Justice Court.
Six were fined for gaming and one for drunkenness in the court of judge W. W. Clopton during the wek-end.

wek-end.

Two brothers from the Tupelo community paid fines for an affray they were alleged to have engaged in Sunday. The pleas of guilty were entered in Judge S. B. Jordan's court

UKELELE IKE'S Lates Record, "THE MOON IS LOW"—Theme song "Montana Moon."—City Book

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considerations.

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CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES CLOSING OF FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION

Contrasting "Pedestrian youth," or young people who are void of faith and ideals, with "winged youth," who have an insight into beauty, sacrifice, herosm, and love, Dr. David Lefkowitz, rabbi, Temple Beth-El, Dallas, delivered the forty-seventh annual commencement address to the 89 Corsicana high school 1930 graduates Thursday night in the auditorium. Diplomas were awarded by W. P. McCammon, president of the Corsicana board of education, and scholarships were presented by W. H. Norwood, principal.

Elmer White, with a four years average of 93.52 gave the valedictory speech, while Miss Edeina Tidd, with an average of 92.56 made the salutatory speech. Miss to the 89 Corsicana high school 1930 graduates Thursday

Elizabeth Willie is next highest student with an average of 91.1. Special musical solos were presented by Miss hall and do fail,' which he describ-Louise Barth, and Miss Roberts, high school honor music das being a hopeful period that students.

students.

To the tune of Schubert's a discussion of great workers and "Marche Militaire" played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Joe Jarrell, Corsicana public school music supervisor, the graduates clad in gray caps and gowns filled slowly to their places on the attractively decorated stage, from the doors on each side of the auditorium. They were followed to the stage by H. D. Fillers, Corsicana public school superintendent; W. H. Norwood, high school principal; Dr. David Lefkowitz, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church; E. F. school principal; Dr. David Lefko-witz, Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church; B. F. K. Mullins, educational director of the First Baptist church; and members of the board of education, including W. P. McCammon, N. Suttle Roberts, C. A. Middleton, C. T. Banister, Mrs. W. T. Shell, and Mrs. H. R. Stroube.

Vocational Guidance.

cal positions in the United States.

Since the coming of the radio, the salutatorian went on, women have cuted and received violin solo by had far greater opportunities than before to display their talents. Miss Louise Barth, prominent high school student and musician, and Tidd explained that the radio has member of the 1930 National high school orchestra; she was accompany types, which women can apthanied by Miss Anna Lee Robbins.

In Musical Number.

Scholarships Presented.

At this point the principal presented Elmer White and Miss Eddina Tidd with sch larships, An award from the American Chemisch of the proposed of the propose

large companies, heads of chain hotels, and founders and owners of large companies. "In most cases," she said, "they have won these high Enter Spring of Life.

BURGLARS ENTERED DRESDEN STORE; NO ARRESTS REPORTED

Burglars entered the Lester Clark store at Dresden late Friday night or early Saturday morning by breaking a large glass in the front of the building and took twenty-

young man stating strong young man stating strongs choose some vacation, for idleness gradually grows upon a person, and ultmately leaves him in the depths of degradation, where he lose all sense of honor," the valedictorian maintaiend. Declaring that to the ambitious boy of today, there are unlimited fields of endeavor, the speaker said boys should choose a vocation and remain faithful to it until they have made it a success.

ter, Mr. Norwood explanation of the program included two beautiful chorus numbers by members of the girls' gies cub of the high school states. Twenty-six girls marched to the stage from the side doors and sang. "An Irish Love shifts musted group on the program included two beautiful chorus numbers by members of the girls' gies cub of the high school states. Twenty-six girls marched to the stage from the side doors and sang. "An Irish Love shifts marched to the stage from the side doors and sang. "An Irish Love shifts marched to the stage from the side doors and sang. "An Irish Love shifts marched to the stage from the side doors and sang. "An Irish Love shifts marched to the stage from the side of connected with the present vocations of law, medicine, politics, a state of the programs of the connected with the present vocations of law, medicine, politics, a state of the programs of the minutes of the programs of the channels where the ment of the program in three channels where the ment of the programs and the channels where the ment of the programs and the channels of the programs and the program in the program i

before to display their talents. Miss Tidd explained that the radio has created a demand for musicians of many types, which women can aptry fill. Discussing women in musician, and member of the 1930 National high member of the 2000 lock are the popularity as a musicular, and Loc Robbins. Miss Bath's artistic technique affirmed her popularity as a musicular from the American Chemical Solicy, with Mr. And Mrs. Frances B. Garvin, of New York City, as the principal donors, was firmed her popularity as a musicular, and honor student of the high school's violin department.

Introducing the speaker of the senior the schools is to give their students the school solicy with Mrs. And Mrs. Frances B. Garvin, of New York City, a

Diplomas Presented,
Mr. McCammon awarded diplomas to the following graduates:
Girls—Jewel Albritton, Kathryn
Anderson, Gladys May Baker, Louise large companies, leads of chain hotels, and founders and owners of large companies. 'In most case of large companies, 'In most case of large companies,' in most case of large case of large

Honor Graduates Corsicana High School For Year Closed Thursday



JUNIOR HI SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS **RECEIVES DIPLOMAS**

BOYS TAKE HONORS AT LAST EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN OLD BUILDING

Although outnumbered in class membership, boys graduating from the Coriscana junior high school made up for the deficiency in num-bers by taking the first four honor places, the first time in severa places, the first time in several years that a similar condition has existed. Diplomas were presented to the fifty-five graduates of the school Friday morning at the cleventh semi-annual commencement exercises held in the school

ment exercises held in the school auditorium.

The exercises were unique in another way, as it was stated that it was the last graduation exercise to be held in the present school building which will be replaced by a new one before time for graduation exercises noxt year.

exercises next year.

The only consolation girl class members could derive from the division of honors was the presentation of the medallion for good citizenship to Virginia Middleton by Wayne R. Howell.

Promptly at ten o'clock, while the school orchestra played the processional, the fifty-five mem-bers of the class filed in and took their places on the stage. Rev.
Tom Lenox, pastor of the First
Christian church, pronounced the
invocation.
Glee Club Presented

Scientific Fields Open.

Scientific Fields Ope

portation, the speaker declared, and continued by saying that in re-cent years the idea of using the airplane for rapid transportation of goods and mail has been rapidly increasing and practically every large city in the United States had air mail service which lessens considerably the time consumed in sending a message from Texas to rely the corth. points north.

points north.

The use of express in saving time on perishable products or expediting the handling of goods to place them on the local market ahead of the competitors, has been interested.

possibilities of aviation, the speaker stated, and were experimenting along several lines to produce a better the of plane and thus reduce good cit the possibilities of accidents and demand for pilots better qualifications which prove them without a doubt fully evapable of handling a machine in all kinds of weather. International good will and un-derstanding will be further develop-ed by the increased possibilities of the airplane, the speaker said in ed by the increased possibilities the airplane, the speaker said

Tarring Victim To Ask Damages From Attackers

HAMMOND, La., May 31.-(AP)-HAMMOND, La., May 31.—(P)—Attorneys for Dr. Sedgie L. Newsom, Hammond dentist today had prepared a suit for \$150,000 damages against the five Starns brothers who last Monday gave the dentist a coating of tar and feathers.

In announcing that a draft of the suit had been completed the

In announcing that a gratt of the suit had been completed, the attorneys said that the petition claimed that because of the infliction of physical and mental agony and humiliation by the Starns brothers, Dr. Newsom was entitled to monetary compensation

tion.

Dr. Newsom was tarred and feathered last Monday for alleged imtimacy with Mrs. Isaac Starns.

BEN SMITH IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF MEXIA CHAMBER COMMERCE

MEXIA, May 31.—(Spl.)—Ben S. Smith, for the past year acting president of the chamber of compresident of the chamber of commerce was elevated to the presidency of the body when the newly elected directors meet to pick officers. W. M. Anderson was made first vice-president, and Don S. Caldwell, second vice-president, with Miss Dasa Elligton, secretary

BODY OF NEGRO IS

Alamo in San Antonio and the San Jacinto battlefield near Houston. "Before people can be 'patriotic they must look back over the pages of history and read of the struggles that made them free," the speaker said. In conclusion, the speaker urged members of the class to be loyal to the church and attend upon all to the church has a its aim, Mr. Taylor stated, the teaching of a life and the way to life hereafter. The couple had gone driving after. Parks came to Dallas late vesterday from Houston.

The double shooting occurred last night on a lonely road near here. The couple had gone driving after Parks came to Dallas the vesterday from Houston.

Lilly McMenemy, Loree Hamilton, Ann Rankin, James Patterson, Jack Hussey, Ocie Williams, Opal Patterson, The double shooting occurred the body and rear here. The couple had gone driving after Parks came to Dallas the vesterday from Houston.

Lilly McMenemy, Loree Hamilton, Ann Rankin, James Patterson, Jac

ahead of the competitors, has been increasing in the past several years, the speaker said in conclusion.

Sam Levine, fourth honor student, inhis talk on Air Transportation" stated that since the world war the experience gained by aviators has been put to advantage in peace time projects, and was responsible in large part for the increase in the uses of the airplane.

The government of the United States has become interested in the speak.

the airplane, the speaker said in conclusion.

Honor Student Plays
Sidney Miller, third honor student and accomplished violinist, played "Angels Serenade."

Diplomas were presented by W. P. McCammon, president of the hoard of education, who took time before presenting the diplomas to compliment the teachers and principal of the school on the splendid work done during the past year, and announced that the new junior high school building would be rushed to completion during the sum
BIFET Christian church.

Class Roll

Following is the roll of the graduate was given the medal of-graduate was given the medal of-tered by the Sons of the American-Revolution society to the outstanding member of the lower grades. Ones, Homer Jones, Remus Jones, Sam Levine, Woodrow McLauchlin, Sidney Miller, Robert Mitchell, Jack Renders, Joe Renders, Charlie Robinson, Leon Rodgers, Eskel Tatum, John Tuft and H. L. Wender, in the prize, and announced that the new junior high school building would be rushed to completion during the sum-

Opening his valedurory address, Elmer White declared "Next to the love of God, of home and of country, we should hove outly, we should hove outly, we should hove on the properly white colored by the country, we should hove on the properly white colored for life to an occupation which in the depths of iss heart of service for the world. McDonaid, J. Redus McElwarth he despises."

The speaker quoted the Bible as Allen E. Moore, Jack Roberts, and the depths of speaker world. McDonaid, J. Redus McElwarth he despises."

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FINAL GRADUATION EXERCISES I. O. O. F. HOME FRIDAY NIGHT

LOCAL ATTORNEY DELIVER-ED ADDRESS: LODGE OFFI-CIALS ARE PRESENT

C. W. Taylor, president of the Corsicana Lions Club and local attorney, delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the L.O. O. F. Home school held Friday evening in the school auditorium. Diplomas were presented to 28 graduates of the school by Ray Rector, Grand Master, Texas Odd Fellows. Special awards for outstanding work in school and vocational training were awarded to a number of children in the school during the program. gram.
Visiting Grand Lodge officers in

Visiting Grand Lodge officers in attendance at the commencement exercises were Ray Rector, Grand Master, Grand Lodge Texas' Odd Fellows, of Stamford; Deputy Grand Master, F. M. Compton, Waco; W. R. Francis, chairman of the Home Board, Fort Worth; J. K. Sasche, Sasche, chairman of the Home Board, Fort Worth; J. K. Sasche, Sasche, chairman of sohool board; L. L. Lindley, Forney; C. P. Masters, Commerce; W. H. Wray, Dallas; E. Q. Vestal, Dallas; Mrs. Mae Self, Whitesboro, president of the rebekan assembly; Mrs. Maggie Jordan, vice president, Faris, and Mrs. May Hatcher James, Dallas, Warden, Rebekkah assembly.

The processional was played by the school orchestra, under the direction of W. O. Barlow, while the graduates filed in and took their places on the stage.

Travis Brooks, Dallas, pronounced the invocation.

Ruby Hitt, salutatorian, welcomed the visiting Odd Fellows to the graduating exercises and thanked them for the kindness shown them

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Kitty Arledge, valedictorian and graduate of the fine arts department, played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachiminnoff, followed by a duet by Misses Midge Anderson and Lorena White.

The valedictorian, in her speech, stated that the wonderful service done by the Independent Order, of Odd Fellows in maintaining the home and school was actuated by love of fellowman and was showing results in the lives of those sent out from the home. "The school will be an invisible mother to us," she declared. Turning to her classmates, the valedictorian urged them to be worthy of all the kindness and teaching given by the home and school in later life.

H. L. Carpenter, past grand of the Creenville Lodge was intro-

H. L. Carpenter, past grand of the Greenville Lodge, was intro-duced by Superintendent Russ Har-ris, and presented members of the graduating class with presents from the Greenville Lodge. Seven inmates of the home who are not members of the graduating class but who are leaving the home, were given the same award by the visiting Old Fellows

Should Visit Shrines,
The speaker urged the members
of the class to visit shrines of Texas independence, especially the
Alamo in San Antonio and the San

Swanson was said mented.

dent best qualified and typical of good citizenship with the medal-lion given each year to a graduate of the junior high school. The city attorney was introduced by H. D. Fillers, superintendent of the Corsicana schools.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church.

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Census Figures On Texas Counties Announced Today

(By Associated Press)
Brewster 6,619, increase 1,797.
Culberson 1,217, increase 305.
El Paso 131,092, gain 29,215.
Hudspeth 3,729, increase 2,767.
Jeff Davis 1,802, gain 357.
Reeves, 6,342, increase 1,885.
Pecos 7,843, gain 3,986.
Presidio 10,135, decrease 2,067.
Terrell 2,661, increase 1,066.
Blanco 3,842, decrease 221.
Erio 9,409 increase 113. Frio, 9,409, increase 113. Hardin 14,046, decrease 1,937. Orange 15,122, loss 257. Sabine 11,966, loss 333.

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San Augustine 12,311, decrease 1,248.
Jasper 17,083, increase 1,514.
Newton 12,526, gain 330.
Polk, 17,561, increase 777.

EAST TEXANS FILE NAME OF GOVERNOR

TYLER, May 31.—(P)—
Gov. Dan Moody was placed in the race for a third term today when twenty-five prominent men of Smith and five adjoining counties signed a petition and made up \$100 to be sent to Albert Sidney Johnston, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, at Dallas to assure the governor's name being entered in the contest for the democratic nomination.

The announcement was made by Col. Carl Estes, associate editor of the contest convertion here, were displayed. Ruby Hitt, salutatorian, welcomed the visiting Odd Fellows to the graduating exercises and thanked them for the kindness shown them during their stay in the institution.

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The announcement was made by Col. Carl Estes, associate editor of the Tyler Curier-Times and Tyler Morning Telegraph. In addition to Col. Estes, others who signed the petition included: J. J. Roberts and Sam R. Green, Tyler bankers; Leff Blankenship. Jacksonyille and Sam R. Green, Tyler bankers;
Jeff Blankenship, Jacksonville
banker; B. F. Davis, publisher of
the daily progress, Jacksonville;
Tom R. Faulk, Athens Banker; J.
C. Ferrell, Big Sandy; J. A. Snyder of Hawkins, and A. A. Reeves,
Mineola.
Gov. Moody's Smith county
friends acted while the state eagerly awaited the chief executive's announcement of his decision as to

nouncement of his decision as to whether to seek re-nomination.

Thus was the governor placed in a position of still being able to withhold his own spoken word while the unusual complications of the contest shaped themselves.

Moody Still Silent.

AUSTIN, May 31.—(P)—Governor Moody continued his silence with reference to his probable candidacy for a third term, today. He was closeted in his private effice with several friends and was busy for a considerable period talking over long distance telephone.

"I do not have a thing to say," he told newspaper reporters, and refused to amplify his statement of yesterday when he said he would not like to run against his staunch political friend, R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission, woh had an nounced his candidacy for governor.

or.
The governor said as understood

the attorney general had ruled some time ago that candidates who put their application for a place on the official ballot in the mails before midnight of June 2 were eligible. gible to get their name on,

SELF FRIDAY NIGHT able friendship, and our sincere admiration." President Hoover replied: "I wish to extend to your majesty, on behalf of the people of the United States and in my own name, sincerest thanks for your gracious message transmitted to me on the occasion of Memorial day." FORMER HUSBAND

DALLAS, May 31.—(P)— Shot twice near the heart, C. R. Parks, 36, of Houston was in a hospital here toda probably mortally here toda probably mortally wounded and his divorced wife, Billie Moran, 28, was in serious con-dition from three bullet wounds. The double shooting occurred last night on a lonely road near

taching of a life and the way to life hereafter.

The graduating class was then presented with diplomas by the Grand Master of Texas Odd Fellows, Ray Rector, followed by the class song.

Mrs. Mae Self, Whitesboro, president of the Rebekah Assembly, presented Kitty Arledge, Margaret Davidson and Helen Knight, graduates of the fine arts department in expression and music, with medials.

Awards Are Made.

Bill Webb, tenth grade student was awarded the Wray prize of \$25 for the best all-round student. The presentation was made by Ray Rector.

Derrell Williams was presented with the \$5 Masters prize for the student making the lightest grade; Derrell Williams, seventh grade; Cote Williams, seventh grade; Cote Williams, seventh grade; Catherine Brown, ninth student making the lightest grade; Catherine Brown, ninth student making the grade; Catherine Brown, ninth student making the lighted grade; Catherine Brown, ninth for the staver-est aver-grade; Bill Webb, tenth grade; Ruby Hitt, eleventh; Ruby Hitt er of the Scholarships were given to Kit-

ty Arledge and Jim Ben Williams from John Tarleton college and Texas Technoligical institute, Lub-Texas Technoligical Institute, Lub-bock, it was stated by Ross Harris, superintendent of the home. Following the graduation exercises, former students of the home visiting lodge officials and members of the graduating class were honor guests at a banquet.

List of craduates.

Monthers of the 1929 graduation Members of the 1939 graduating

school.
Vocational prizes, made possible through the legacy of several Odd Fellows, amounting to over \$250 annually, were given by Ross Karris. Before presenting the prizes, the superintendent of the Home stated that it was a hard task to decide the winners each year, and that he wisned to bid the members of the graduation class farewell, stating that they were always welcome to come back and visit.

Vocational Awards.
Following are the recipients of the vocational awards: Catherine Brown, R. D. Hitt, Paschal Mc-Menemy, Jay Arnold, Lucy Mae Crews, Margaret Davidson, Kitty Alredgo, Aldon Erwin, Jim Ecn Williams, Clifford Davidson, Bill vocational Representation of the superintendent of the Home without completing work in the vocational awards: Catherine Brown, R. D. Hitt, Paschal Mc-Menemy, Jay Arnold, Lucy Mae Crews, Margaret Davidson, Kitty Alredgo, Aldon Erwin, Jim Ecn Williams, Eleman Horn, Vest, Ruby Hitt, Marie Fletcher, Jay Arnold and Jeff Yarbrough.

Members of the 1939 graduating class were:

Mildred Anderson, Kitty Arledge, Flishertine Campbell, Clifford Davidson, Aldon Erwin, Lonnie Dec Flannagan, Marie Fletcher, Mildred Anderson, Kitty Arledge, Episode II.

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SOLDIER DEAD IN FRANCE HONORED BY **IMPRESSIVE SERVICE**

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS GIVE SENTIMENT-AL BACKGROUND TO DAY

PARIS. May 30.—(P)—American gold star mothers in France for visits to the graves of sons who died in the world war gave an impressive background today for the most

in the world war gave an impressive background today for the most extensive observance of Memorial Day yet held abroad.

Troops fired volleys in salute of the dead at the American cemetery throughout France. Taps sounded, and dignitaries spoke, But the feature of the day were the trips before and after the ceremonies by the war mothers to the graves of those they lost more than eleven years ago.

At Surenes cemtery, outside Paris, Ambassador Edge Made the principal address, referring to them as those "who had given those who were dearest to them that others might live in the full enjoyment of their liberty."

"You mothers instilled into these young men the principles for which they laid down their lives," he said. "You taught them the fundamentals of loyalty, courage, truth and wissen You with the fortitude

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played

Another church service was held in St. John's Roman Catholic church and after the service those attending formed a column under the direction of Col. Francis E. Drake and proceeded to the Arc-De-Triomphe, where wreaths were placed on the tomb of the unnown soldier, by the American ambassador, Dean Beeckman and Sedley Peck, commanded of Par. 3
Post No: 1 of the American Leg-

ion.

Col. Edmund Gros, the father of the LaFayette Escadrille, presided at the ceremony held at the LaFayette Escadrille Memorial in the

park of Villeneuve L'Etang, in the suburbs of Paris. In all cemeterles in France except Surenes, the ceremonies were held in the morning and the flags were displayed at half mast from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset.

People of Belgium Honor America Dead

WASHINGTON, Ma 30, —(P)—King Albert of Belgium, has assured President Hoover by cablegram that the people of his once war torn nation are honoring the graves of American world war soldiers on this memorial day.

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His cablegram follows:

"On the thirteenth of May the American graves in Belgium once more will be strewn with flowers as every Belgian heart throbs with the vivid remembrance of those who fell in our defense.

"The Belgian people and myself uniting in the same solemn thought wish again to express to the American

wish again to express to the American nation, on this day commemorative of sorrow and of glory, our profound gratitude, our unalterable friendship, and our sincere admiration."

Observed In Landor LONDON, May 30.—(P)—With its ranks plentifully reinforced by the tourists, the American colony London today observed Memorial Day with several touching ceremon-ies, the chief of which centered about the American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

The day's exercises began this forenoon at the Cenotaph in White-hall where American Legion and American Overseas memorial day association representative placed wreaths.

UIPLOMAS AWARDED NINE GRADUATES OF COLORED HI SCHOOL\$

Diplomas were awarded to nine granduates at the Jackson colored high school Fridey night by W. P. Mcammon, president of the Corsi-cana board of education, after an interesting pageant in, four epi-sodes was presented by the gradu-ates. H. D. Fillers, superintendent of the Corsicana public schools made a short talk prior to the diploma presentation.

Honor students of the class are

Nannie B. Curtis, Nannie B. Curtis, valedictorian Malcolm Ashford, salutatorian; and Leona Burkes, honorable mention. The following program was followed:

Prologue. Prologue.
The Chronicler of the Achievements of Men unwinds his scroll to read the tale of the Negro, of whom, because of face hatred, little known.

is known. Episode I.

The Rape of a Continent.

Depicting the care-free life of the African and the coming of the

slave trader Episode II.

The horror of slavery and the rise of some of the slaves.

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Episode III.

A new Day Breaks.

Episode IV.

What of Today?

The Children of Genius—Music,
Literature, Science, and Art.

Epilogue.

This is not the end but the beginning of Negro contributions to
American life.

Graduates receiving diplomas included: John Edward Choice, senior class president; Nannie B.

EFFORTS CONTINUE PREVENT RED RIVER EATING AWAY LEVEE

(Continued from Page 1)
ing flood waters, and work of
building up these sections immediately was started by 150 men.
A break here would flood several
thousand acres of rich farm

thousand acres of rich farm lands.

Although engineers considered Alexandria safe from overflow because of its high and sturdy levee, precautions were being taken for the safety of the little town of Pineville across the river where men today were increasing the height of the wall and adding strength to weak spots.

The flood deaths increased to nine persons Saturday night when the river claimed the lives of Harry Bannister. 35, contractor employe of Birmingham, and two negroes. They drowned in the upsetting of their skiff in Eayoft Darrow in Grant Parish. Five other men in the boat escaped by swimming. The men were on their way from work on a highway in Grant Parish.

Believed Worst Over In Shreveport Area

SHREVEPORT, La., June 2.—
(P)—Flood water in Caddo Parish, which had probably fifty thousand acres inundated north of Shreveport, promised today to be gone within the next few days, due to continued fair weather and a steady fall in the Red river. Roads which were inundated in Caddo were clear of water.

At Shreveport Red river fell one and two-tenths feet during the past 24 hours and a similar amount the previous day. Steady fall in the river was also noted as far south as Natchitoches and Coushatta where it fall eight inch-

fall in the river was also noted as far south as Natchitoches and Coushatta where it fall eight inches in the past the fiver was still rising and doing damage.

North of Colfax in Grant Parish a valiant fight was being waged to save the levee at the Teal plantation. A crew worked all day and night Sunday reinforcing the levee. Colfax was marooned on all sides and travel could only be made by boat. Red river rose an inch at Colfax Sunday night. Officials of the Texas and Pacific Railway company at Shreveport announced the break in the levee between Alexandria and Boyce would not affect train schedules. The break, the company reported, had relieved the strain on the railroad property between Boyce and Zimmerman.

The river fell four or five inches Sunday at Natchitoches and flood waters was beginning to recede. The refugee list showed that 960 families are homeless. The Red Cross was distributing rations, and relief work was well in hand.

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East Point, Red River Parish, although still marooned, was well above water, the flood having receded over two feet from the

peak stage.

According to a report from Coushatta, farmers of Red River Parish have found much cotton which has been inundated still alive and green and hope that it may be saved.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(A)— W. F. McDonald, forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans, today issued the follow-

"The upper Ouachita will fall, but a slow rise will continue near but a slow rise will continue near and below Monroe for a few more days with crest stage about 40.6 feet at Monroe June 5 to 7."

NEW NON-REFUELING ENDURANCE RECORD

new record is 67 hours and The new record is 67 hours and 15 minutes, the flight having begun at 5:31 a. m. Friday morning at Montecello. It was the culmination of long efforts for the two airmen, and represented their fourth attempt at the world record, three other attempts having been made in the latter two months of 10.20

aviators flew over a course The aviators flew over a course in which Montecelio, Ostia, Ladispoli, and Anzio were the corners. It was believed that they also established a record for distance traveled in a non-refueled plane over a given course although their esti-mated distance was not made pub-

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WASHINGTON, June 2—(R)—
Five members of the house judiciary committee today filed minority reports against the Hoover law enforcement commission's bill to authorize United States commissioners to handle petty prohibition offenses without a jury.

The bill is to be considered by Wash, Democrat, Montana, today.

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The bill is to be considered by Walsh, Democrat, Montana, today, the house tomorrow. The five members contend it is unconstitutional.

RUSH NAMED PRINCIPAL depriving an accused of trial by depriving an accused of trial by jury, and inaugurating a new procedure in criminal prosecutions. They hold it will not assist in relieving congestion because it is not practical.

Those signing the minority report

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Those signing the minority report were Representatives Laguardia of New York, and Bachman, of West Virginia, republicans, and Tucker of Virginia; Dominick of South Carolina, and Cellar, of New York, democrats.

and 10-City Book Store.

ENLARGED EARNING POWER AND CONFIDENCE REPORTED AMERICAN BUSINESS RESUME

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—In in the financial condition of build-present expansion activities of and loan associations and a six per cent increase in life insurance purchases in April, as compared larged earning power in the future with April of 1929. At the same

Barnes sees a preparation for enlarged earning power in the future and confidence that such will be the result.

As chairman of the national business survey conference, organized at the suggestion of President Hoore, Barnes issued a statement for publication today saying that new capital obtained by domestic producing and distribution corporations totaled \$2,100.000,000 during the first four months of 1930. In additional to the same period of 1929, and that on March 15 the employes of these carriers aggregated 1,547,000, which although \$1,000 less than a year ago

first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1929, and that on March 15 the employes of these carriers aggregated 1.547,000, which although 81,000 less than a year ago

tions totaled \$2,100.000,000 during the first four months of 1930. In addition, he reported borrowings by ubilic authorities to a total of \$460,000,000, as compared with \$339,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1929.

Public buildings for the same period, the report said increased installment purchases and increased from \$447,000,000 last year to \$550,000,000 this year. Non-residential building dropped from \$996,000,000 this year. Non-residential building dropped from \$996,000,000 in April oer April of 1929 in spite of lower commodity prices, he added, with retailers and wholesalers following a policy of cautious buy-

The report noted an improvement ing. NEVADA GAMBLER DIES IN DEATH CHAMBER HE HELPED

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 2.—
(P)—R. H. "Bob" White, Elko gambler, died today in the lethal gas chamber at the Nevada state prison here. He had been convicted on circumstantial evidence of thee murder of Louis Lavell, another alleged gambler.

women. Before White's chair stood a two-

Before White's chair stood a twogallon crockery jar containing a
quart of sulphuric acid and half a
gallon of water.

A string extending into the next
room was pulled, opening a container dropping nearly a dozen one
ounce "eggs" of cyanide of potossium into the acid solution. The
deadly gas was generated almost
instantly.

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started to come up from the gener-

whether he had a last wish.

White nodded again as the gas started to come up from the generator. Then he took a deep breath, as deep as he could inhale. He leaned back easily. At the third treath his head fell back. His arms and body twitched as in a convulsion, then were still.

Three minutes after he entered the death chamber he apparently was dead.

whether he had a last wish.

"You might get me a gas mask," the gambler said, laughing.

White did not appear nervous. He shook hands with the warden and the other two men who helped strap him in the chair.

Miss Margaret Skeeter, R. N., Renc, and Miss May E. Kenney, another nurse. Carson City, were the women witnesses. They were admitted at their own request.

BUILD; UNAFRAID TO END Wanted Death Sentence. White asked that he be executed

CORRECT NUMBERING ROBERTS TOOK OATH CORSICANA HOMES IS | MONDAY AS SUPREME CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE COURT JUSTICE

An active campaign will be started to secure the correct numbering of houses in Corsicana within the near future, following up a movement started by the Corsicana movement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future, following up a massociate justice of the summovement started by the Corsicana within the near future.

U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans, today issued the following flood bulletin:

"The Mississippi river below Vicksburg and the Atchafalaya will not change much during the next few days.

"The Red river will change little at Alexandria for the next 48 hours after which falling stages will prevail.

a permanent organization and named a committee to confer with city and postal officials, and plan the necessary steps in the campaign.

It was reported that discrepancies existed in several sections of the city, but it was agreed that all of the changes would have to result from public opinion and civic pride.

City Engineer W. V. Mowlam stated that the correct numbers for every house in Corsicana were on file in the office of the engineer and could be secured by calling there.

T. C. Orr was remainded and name are justice Sanford of Tennessee.

Simple ceremonies, following a form laid down years ago, attending the ascention of the new justice to the highest court.

The court room was crowded, Mrs. Roberts and their daughter, and a number of friends from Pensylvania coming to Washington to be present.

Roberts is ififty-five. He made a national reputation as special government counsel in the celebrated naval oil cases. Like Justice Sanford, his predecessor, he is a republican.

mon-refueling flight endurance record was brought to Italy this morning by Major Umberto Maddalena, who in 1928 first sighted General Umberto Nobile and the Italia survivors on the ice north of Spitzbergen.

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O. O. F. Home Monday morning, it was announced by Ross Harris, superintendent. Miss Charlie Mae Baker is the teacher and there are about 15 students taking work to

Cannon to Testify Before Senate Body

JONES-JOHNSTON WIN. f West ST. GERMAIN, France, June 2. Tucker — Pe-Coming from behind in the South second nine, Bobby Jones and Jim-Another "CORN LICKER STILL N GEURGIA" Record—Paris 9

18-hole best ball match today.

The more respectively, in an 18-hole best ball match today.

Their margin was one up

women. See schamber rather than serve a life term in the prison. "The gas does not frighten me," he said. "Let me take it and get it over with. It will be better for my wife, for if I went to prison she would want to remain here and strapped into a chair. He smiled and nodded to persons peering through a window. There were 53 witnesses, including the second strategy of the second stra

The condemned man's wife, however, persuaded him to appeal the death sentence. While waiting for the state su-

preme court's decision. White spent rearly a year in the prison and assisted in carrying stone from the prison quarry for the construction of the death chamber.

The subreme court ruled that the death sentence must be carried out, and White was notified by the warden, who asked the condemned man whether he had a last wish.

"You might get me a gas mask." preme court's decision, White spent

When he had taken the oath, the bench again had its full mem-bership of nine for the first time since February. Roberts succeeds the late Justice Sanford of Ten-

Fort Worth Monday

FORT WORTH, June 2.—(P)—
John Alsup, charged with murder,
went to trial today in connection
with the shooting of Isaac (Will)
Tate, negro, after the attempted
tobbery of the First State Bank of
Polytechnic on April 10.

It was Alsup's second trial. In
the first the jury could not decide
on the penalty to be assessed after
it had agreed on Alsup's guilt and
was dismissed.

The state contends the bank robbery was a frame-up in order to
collect the \$5,000 reward offered for
dead bank bandits. Alsup admit-

collect the \$5,000 reward offered for dead bank bandits. Alsup admitted killing Tate and his companion, George Terrell, negro. A. P. Boyt, a barber, is charged with being an accomplice.

The first juror selected was J. L. Patterson, 23, a chemist for the Standard Oil Company.

HUNT FOR ALLEGED SLAYER GIDDINGS. June 2.—(P)—Offi-HUNT FOR ALLEGED SLAYER GIDDINGS, June 2.—(P)—Officers today were searching for John Baron, who was charged with murder after Mrs. Tiburcia G. Martinez was stabbed to death at her home here yestercay. Baron was seen to leave town on a freight train, but was believed to be hiding in a heavily wooded section 10 miles agasoline cock stove, it was stated.

KENNECOTT CUTS DIVIDENDS. NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)— The KENNECOTT CUTS DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK, June 2--(R)-— The
Kennecott Copper Company, one
of the largest copper producing
companies in the world, today declared a quarterly dividend of 75
cents, placing the stock on a \$3
annual basis instead of \$5, the
previous rate. The dividend is
payable July 1 on stock of record
June 12.

Sun want ads bring results.

Coca Cola Served at our fountain as it

should be. The popularity of our drinks are known far wide. Prompt curb Good Home Made

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Candy.

committee expected to call the measure up for discussion late today or early tomorrow, depending CLAIM DECISION upon the time consumed by the debate on whether the senate should override President Hoover's veto IN TARIFF FIGHT of the Spanish War pension bill.

SENATE FACTIONS

EARLY MONDAY

claimed enough votes for victory as the senate made ready for debate leading to approval or rejection of

The principal provision in dispute was the new compromise on emerwas the new compromise on emergency changes in the customs rates. Originally, the senate and house conferees agreed upon an arrangement under which the tariff commission would reommend increases or decrease, to become effective after 60 days unless disapproved or made operative sooner by the president.

Point Order Raised.

A point of order was raised against this agreement by Senator Barkley. Democrat, Kentucky, upon SPANISH-AMERICAN PENSION **MEASURE OCCUPIES SOLONS** WASHINGTON, June 2.—(A)—Both sponsors and opponents of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill today

Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, upor sarkey, Democrat, Renducy, upon the ground that it embodied lan-guage used neither in the senate nor house bills. This was sustain-ed by Vice President Curtis, and the measure was returned to con-

leading to approval or rejection of the measure.

The fate of the bill, now nearly a year and a half in preparation, hung upon two vetes.—these to come on the two sections of the conference report. The first to be voted upon, either late this week or early next, embodied the highly disputed flexible clauses, and the second, the rate schedules.

Chairman Smoot of the finance Thereupon the conferees adopted a provision similar to that of the existing law under which the president may proclaim effective or disregard recommendations for rate

Garibaldi Day Is

Observed in Italy CAPRERA, Italy, June 2.—(P)— Grizzled old veterans in red shirts, talwart young men in black shirts

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repaired here today to do honer to
the memory of Giuseppe Garibaldi,
hero of two wars of liberation, revered in two continents.

The occasion was the 48th anniversary of the rugged old patriot's
death, and the goal of the pilgrimlage was the modest grave behind
the simple house on this little island in which he died. From early morning delegations of patriotic land in which he died. From early morning delegations of patriotic societies from nearby Sardinia and the Italian mainland filed past the warrior's last resting place, set in a peaceful olive grove, and gave their salutes before the bust in front of the home.

changes made to him by the com-

The Democratic-Independent Republican coalition of the senate originally adopted an amendment revoking entirely the president's authority to make rate changes. The leaders of this combination today opposed the conference agree-ment.

LIBERALS PLEDGE SUPPORT IN NAVAL **DEBATE IN COMMONS**

FORMER PREMIER BALDWIN ASKED THAT TREATY BE REFERRED COMMITTEE

LONDON, June 2.—(P)— George Lambert, speaking for the liberals in debate on the naval treaty, to-day supported the government, thus assuring a government majority on the treaty question.

LONDON, June 2.—(P)—Former Premier Baldwin, in moving a resolution in the house of commons today that a committee be appointed to report on the naval treaty, said the country wanted to know more exactly to what it had know more exactly to what it had been committed.

were satisfied, adding: "Why shouldn't we have the same thing here in order that we may satisfy ourselves as to the effect of the treaty on ourselves."

The country wanted to know before it was committed to the treaty, continued the former premier, "Whether our security in the first place remains, whether we shall be in a position in any circumstances to fulfill our own sacred obligations under the League of Nations, thirdly—which is the most important—how we stand and how we ant-how we stand and how we shall stand in the future with re-gard to European standards of naval construction."

naval construction."
Replying, Prime Minister MacDonald said that If the proposal
of a committee were adopted, it
would affect the future relations
between the government and the
house of commons.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION. County Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Daviss went to Dallas Monday afternoon and will attend the commencement exercises at Southern

Methodist university Tuesday more exactly to what it had committed.

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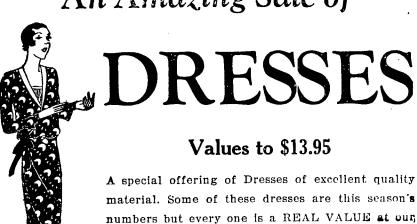
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THE TRIAL BALLOON

Announcement, followed ver's intention of making a Match fighting ver's intention of making a speaking tour this Summer to ascertain and perhaps remedy the waning of his popularity is taken to mean Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest that a trial balloon was floated, and the direction of from the White House durabandoned.

cities for his good-will ora-tory. The Washington Star, "We of the Democratic which has been an unfail- party may have a biased ing supporter of the Hoover view of the President's comadministration, published ing good-will tour. The under the name of J. Russell prospectus may not seem par-Young, a veteran Washing-ticularly inviting to the Conton writer who has for years gressmen of his party who been that paper's White are facing the November House correspondent, that elections but they ought to the Western trip had for its be comforted by the thought primary purpose the sound- that their own ill-luck in ing of public opinion. The having the President cam-

No denial or expression of a great organist. He had a disapproval of the interpre- job working week-ends in a How a man must suffer if life; at all times the public on the projected tour came spending the money for mu- and a baldspot.

CHAMPIONS.

shall give.
For the joy of triumph, however, sweet, Carries the seeds of its own defeat.

Courage must bow to a stronger will. Skill makes way for a greater skill. The records change and the rec-

ords fall.
This alone is the chance of all
So to ive that the world may see
Just what a champion ought to be. Wth standards high, they must

keep in mind
The future champions, just behind.
With courage and grace they must

the political wind proving ing this period. On Tuesday adverse, the project was morning, however, nearly every newspaper in the The story was printed in country published a statethe first instance in a number ment from Senator Wheeler of administration newapers of Montana making fun of and bore on its face certain the suggested swing around evidences of its authoritative the circle, which concluded origin. It was announced as with this comment on the efa fact that the President had fort to be made to blame picked half a dozen Western Congress for the failure of

Hoover was to go barn-up. But a statistical wizard vania's two-to-one thump, bloc come it will be storming to win back the of the Metropolitan Life In- delivered in Grundy's home through domination of the along, adding in corrobora-\$9333 and increases progres- other states, while heavily racy, it would seem. tion that the President had sively to \$28,654 by the burdened with the costs, reconferred with ex-National time he is eighteen. He com- ceive none of the profits of Chairman Hubert Work and putes the value of a boy at Grundyism. with Secretary of the Inter-birth as the amount which it | ~ ior Wilbur—they being peo- would be necessary to put sic lessons. But the family which is so often chided for and of everybody else exple familiar with the West out at interest at 3 1-2 per encountered financial diffiand stated that the Prescent to rear him to an age of culties and he quit his les-and excess of compassion for seat, and she ought to know. ident might extend his eighteen and to produce the sons and turned the money the malefactor against socie-

the President would clarify saying that "boys will be his position with regard to boys," shall we conclude the major issues before the that boys will be statistics? The religion of some is morse, and the accidents in sadistic, as well as maso-themselves act as a deterrent country on the eve of the Not much! How could a real gan, or for as long as he chistic. There is a sadistic on others who might be guil-Congressional campaign, in boy keep still long enough wants them.' which his party will seek the to be a statistic? No "regu
"A boy worth a paltry its enforcement for a certain this modern manifestation of its enforcement for a certain this modern manifestation of approval of the electorate lar feller" would even try. \$9333 at birth and only \$28,- its enforcement for a certain type of "dry" which ac-sadism cannot be so vindifor its record in office."

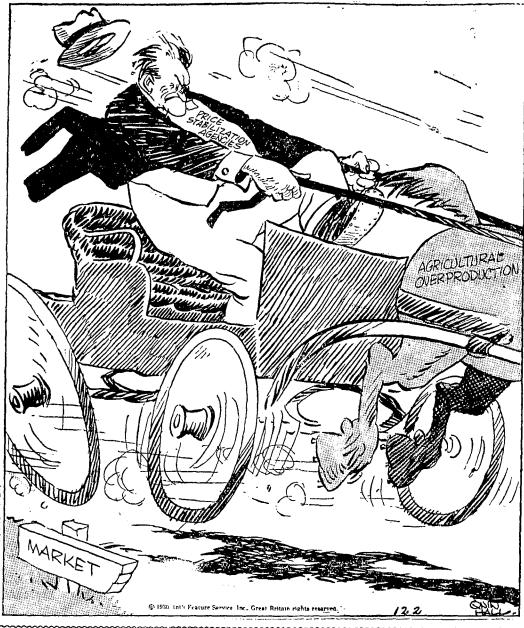
On the same day that the 654 at eighteen! Away with The staunchly Republican juggler of figures thought the statisticians! Why, even New York Herald-Tribune he had catalogued and eval- a boy's freckles or his whismore reservedly announced nated the average boy a lad tle or his smile are worth. Another form commonly the sadistic instinct tion still survives, manifest-taken by the sadistic instinct to still survives, manifest-taken by the sadistic instinct to still survives, manifest-taken by the sadistic instinct to still survives. on Monday, May 12, that in Philadelphia popped into more than that. We dare "it is understood that Presi- the news to prove that it the statistician to show his dent Hoover will outline the can't be done. Boys aren't estimate to that program of his administra- average boys—they're boys. phia mother!"

The Philadelphia can't be done. Boys aren't estimate to that program of his administra- average boys—they're boys. phia mother!"

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tations that had been placed grocery store and was he has a sheik complexion demands that somebody be Bobby Jones against the

THE RUNAWAY?



PENNSYLVANIA FOR DAVIS.

speaking tour to several big net income he is expected to over to his mother. His ty. There may be some foun-for the sufferings of the victories, and added: carn throughout the working teacher heard about it, and dation for these charges, but tims and their families. was trying to see what could humanity has never entirely Where disasters are avoida direct appeal to the people "From now on, instead of be done about the matter lost its old love to torture able the negligent suffer the

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THE INSURGENTS.

The insurgent bloc in the

SADISM.

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or a mine explosion takes punished, that others suffer world.

A LEGALLY CAPABLE

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When a ship sinks with degree.

Our notion of parity is

RIGHT OF WAY FOR **ROAD EAST POWELL DISCUSSED FRIDAY**

An agreement to determine how large a fund could be raised in Kerens for the purchase of right-of-way on Highway 31 east of ocnsolidated Road District No. 1, and the submitting of a definite proposal for aid to the Commissioners Court of Navarro county on the subject was reached without a vote at a joint sleeting of road enthusiats of Corsicana and Kerens at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Friday morning.

merce Friday morning.

E. M. Westbrook of Kerens presented the problem as it appeared to the citizens of the western part E. M. Westbrook of Kerens presented the problem as it appeared to the citizens of the western part of the county, declaring that it would take a maximum of \$10,000! Fighting entangled cords of a paratos secure the 150-160 acres of right chute with which he had attempted way needed, and that the task ed to escape from an uncontrollable plane, Harold John Fahring, munity. He asserted that it should 25, cadet at Kelly Field, Tex., be a county-wide project, preferbly the committee of the county from 1912 to 1916 and was a member of the Texes legislature from 1919 to 1923. If elected, Judge Owen promises to insist on the most rigid economy in all public expenditures, to the end that it should 25, cadet at Kelly Field, Tex., end that the tax burden may be as light as possible. He will oppose

to secure the 150-160 acres of right of way needed, and that the task was too great for the Kerens community. He asserted that it should be a county-wide project, preferably the commissioners' count supplying the money. Some of the land would have to be secured by condemnation he declared.

In regard to a query, R. J. Jackson stated that it state highway department would not participate in the securing of right-of-way, and stated that in view of the fact that the department was contributing \$157,000 for the construction of dirtiand drainage structures alone on the ten mile stretch that it would be unreasonable to ask them for more.

May Lose Appropriation.

F. P. McElwrath-called the attention of the group to the fact that the county is in imminent danger of losing the appropriation unless the right of way is secured at once, and work started; he asserted that many counties were ready to work as soon as the state matched their funds, and that the money for Navarro county would not be kept available indefinitely. He called attention to several counties who were deprived of funds at the last many counties were ready to work field on a 10-hour e::mination as soon as the state matched their funds, and that the money for Navarro county would not be kept available indefinitely. He called attention to several counties who were deprived of funds at the last meeting of the highway commission.

sion.
County Judge H. C. Nash told County Judge H. C. Nasn tone the Kerens group that they should at least present some definite pro-posal to the Commissioners Court; the matter has been in the hands of the Kerens committee for approximately two months, but no presentation had been made to he court.
J. N. Edens suggested that the

Kerens delegation attempt to raise as much money as possible, then return to Corsicana with a definite proposal for the court, and if necessary, the citizens of Corsicana and

Ottow and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. O'Neal. The Rev E J. Eans read

************** Nurse Tells CARDUI Helped Her Mrs. W. A. Cox, a well-known professional nurse, of Burnside, Ky., writes: bad health, and only

he ceremony. Dinner was served to the bridai

weighed 110 pounds. I read in the papers about Cardui, and thought I would give it a try-out. After I had taken one bottle, I could see that I was improving. After I had taken it a month or two, I began to gain, and I weigh at present 168, and have weighed that for some time. I am now 55 years old, and can do as much work as the average middle aged two middle aged that the ag

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Streetman Leads Bi-Stone League

MEXIA, May 30 .- (Spl) .- Street-MEXIA. May 30.—(Spl).—Streetman continues to lead the race in the Bi-Stone Empire League, an amateur league of six teams, playing twice weekly. Fairfield, winner of the race last year, is in the cellar. Tehuacana is pressing Streetman for the lead, with Groesbeck a good third, and Mexia, Coolidge and Fairfield in the cellar.

KILLED WHEN CHUTE CATCHES IN PLANE

party at the Hotel Hilton follow-ing the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holloway are well known in this city. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, Racine, is a graduate nurse and was superintendent of the Beloit general hospital before its clos-ing. Since that time she has been engaged in private dut nursing at the Municipal hospital. Eddle Holloway was in professional athletics with Fairbanks Morse & Go., for ten years and is now manager of the cafeteria for the same com-

LOCAL ATTORNEY ENTERS RACE FOR STATE SENATOR

R. R. Owen, local attorney, formerly county judge of Navarro county and formerly a member of the Texas legislature, Friday afternoon announced his candidacy for the state senatorship of the Sixth District, composed of Navarro, Kaufman, Henderson, Freestone and Anderson counties. He is opposing Senator Julian Greer of Henderson county, who has been in the senate for four years, and is seeking re-election, and W. E. Doyle of Teague, Freestone county, Judge Ower, was county judge of

all new taxes on natural resources all new taxes on natural resources, which once imposed, are rarely ever removed. He stated: "The people of Texas can't stand any further tax hikes at this time."

Judge Owen says that if he is elected, he will vigorously oppose the passage of legislation that is useless or unnecessary. He will not be in the secret employment of any multi-service or utility or othany public service or utility or othor corporation having matters affected by legislation, and will work for the good and benefit of all classes of the people instead of for special classes.

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MOODY-DAVIDSON HOLD POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1) candidacy after his name had been filed by friends. They will be certified as candidates at the state executive committee meeting June 9, unless in the meantime they request that their names be withdrawn, Johnson

Five Republicans in Race.
The list of republican candidates for governor reached five today with the filing of John Pollard Gaines of Wichita Falls. Pollard Gaines of Wichita Falls.
The republican state executive committee will meet at Houston Monday to certify its candidates, Eugene Nolte of Seguin, chairman, announced today. The other applicants for the republican gubernatorial nomination were John F. Grant of Houston, Jack Elgin of San Antonio, George C. White of Austin and H. E. Exum of Amarillo. Their names were filed after they had been drafted at a republican mass meeting

Saturday. here Saturday.

Attaches at republican headquarters said that no word had been received from any of these candidates at noon, by which it was interpreted that they would run. Dr. Butte, now in the United States attorney general's department at Washington ran against interpreted that they would run. Dr. Butte, now in the United States attorney general's department at Washington, ran against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in 1924. Johnson at noon had received the applications of 41 democratic aspirants to the eleven state offices. Applications mailed before midnight tonight will be accepted, he said.

Clancy also assailed Blanton for a telegram printed in the Abliene, a telegram printed in the Abliene p

DALLAS. June 2.—(P)—Political interests of Texas were focused today on the expected moves of Governor Dan Moody and of Lynch Davidson, of Houston, former licutenant governor, in either The governor had said he "would not like to run against my friend Ross Sterling." after Sterling, Moody's appointee as chairman of the State Highway commission, and the state Highway commission and

the State Highway commission, announced his candidacy at Houston. Sterling's application to Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the democratic executive committee, for a place of the primary ballot, was in the mails.

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gubernatorial candidates in the field, T. Whit Davidson of Dallas, Drmer lieutenant governor, issued a statement yesterday declaring he

They and their following would be less than human if they do not return the compliment."

Davidson foresaw that " in the primary, the voters must of necessity choose between Mrs. Ferguson and Scnator Love. If Mrs. Ferguson and Scnator Love. If Mrs. Ferguson should be the nominee, the followers of Thomas B. Love will, of course, vote for the republican—if she is the democratic standard bearer, then the democratic party will be defeated. be defeated. Whit Davidson Not "In."

"On the other hand, if Thomas B. Love should be the democratic nominee and all the other 'eighteen' men and women that he refers to as Tammanyized democracy are to as Tammanyized democracy are eliminated, he has given given them license under his freedom of conscience proposal to vote for him or against him, as they see fit. It is needless to say that many of them are going to follow the precedent and example he has set, and Mr. Love will likewise be defeated in the general election."

Davidson further predicted that if the republicans put forth some

Davidson further predicted that if the republicans put forth some outstanding man and "if either extreme wins," in the democratic primary, "the democracy is due to A deserved defeat for allowing itself to be shackled by a law that denies it the right of self control."

Other Offices Sought.

Applications of the following candidates were on file with the secretary of the democratic executive committee:

For United States senator: Sena-tor Morris Sheppard, Texarkana, for relection; C. A. Mitchener, of Sherwood; and Robert L. Henry, Houston

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Lieutenant governor: James P. Rogers, Houston; Edgar E. Witt, state senator, Waco; Virgil E. Arnold, Houston; H. L. Darwin, Paris; W. H. Bledsee, Lubbock, State railroad commissioner: Pat M. Neff, Waco; Nat Patton, Crockett; H. O. Johnson, Houston; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas, State treasurer: Ed A. Christian, San Antonio; John E. Davis, Mesquite; Charley Lockhart, Austin. Commissioner of agriculture: J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie; Edwin Waller, San Morcos; A. H. King, Throckmorton; H. L. Maddux, Alto. Chief justice; Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, Eosque county; Covey C. Thomas, Cotulla, Comptroller: Arthur L. Mills, Waco; and George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater.

Sweetwater.

od not to run for lieutenant govern-or but to sere as campaign man-ager in the gubernatorial primary

Dawson Schools Closed This Week

DAWSON, May 30.—The Dawson schools closed this week with the retical by the music pupils of Mrs. J. E. Evans Thursday night. The schlor class play will be given Friday night.

BLANTON TAKES

(Continued From Page 1.) Speaker Longworth put it to ne house itself, and the ayes the house itself, and the ayes drowned out the noes.

The Texan then was administered the oath of office.

Clancy later offered a resolution to investigate charges made by Blanton in his political adverting. The Michigan member has dealered these observes in the national state of the second of t

declared these charges in the nature of criticism of the way public business is done in the house, reflected on every member.

Clancy also assailed Blanton for

las: Clint Small, Wellington; Mrs. Mirinm A. Ferguson, Austin; James Young, Kaufman, and Thomas B. Love, Dallas. In the midst of the confusion, with an unprecedented number of gubernatorial candidates in the field, T. Whit Davidson of Dallas Cormer lightness.

would not be a candidate for governor and predicting that "every additional entry increases the dan ger of defeat for the democratic ed the compensation address to ger of defeat for the democratic party in Texas.

He cited "two extremes entered in the democratic primary," saying "Mr. Love admits that he will not support either of the Ferguson's; They and their following would be less than human if they do not re-

contest for state Senator Thomas BUCKHORN FILLING STATION

MELLONS AIDED DAVIS-BROWN IN RECENT ELECTION

The senior class play will be given Friday night.
The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday evening by Dr. C. T.
Caldwell of Waco.
Dr. L. S. Hornbeak of Waxahachie will deliver the commencement sermon Monday evening.
There are 11 girls and three boys graduating this year from the Dawson high school.

TABLETICAL TABLE C

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)—Samuel Vauclain, treasurer of the Davis Brown tieket in the recent Pennsylvania primary, told the senate campaign funds committee

senate campaign funds committee today that \$129,693 was spent in the successful campaign of Secretary Davis for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The secretary of labor already has testified he personally spent \$10,500, and Vauclain said \$131,287 was collected in all. This was used in behalf of the unsuccessful campaign of Francis Shunk Brown for governor.

campaign of Flaticis Shunk Blown for governor.
Vauclain's report revealed that Secretary Mellon contributed \$5,000 to the Davis-Brown campaign chest and that R. B. Mellon and W. L. Mellon each gave \$5,000.
The Vauclain statement disclosations that the Mellon statement disclosations are statement of the first time that the Mellon statement disclosations are statement disclosations. The Vauclain statement disclos-ed for the first time that the Mcl-lons were actively in support of the Davis-Brown ticket as opposed to Senator Grundy and Gifford Pin-chot, the gubernatorial nomince. Chairman Nye of the committee asked if "any restrictions were thrown up behind the Mellon con-tributions?"
"None," replied Vauclain, "ex-

"None," replied Vauclain, "except that these contributions were given to Mr. Francis Shunk Brown. He turned them over to me as transurer."

Nye said "the Mellons were generally presumed to be supporting other candidates."

FOR SPANISH WAR **VETERANS STANDS**

(Continued Fram Page 1) "vicious habits" after Service in the army.
The roll call, follows:
For overriding veto:
Republicans:

Republicans:
Blaine, Borah, Capper, Couzens,
Dale, Deneen, Frazier, Howell,
Johnson, Jones, LaFollette, McCulloch, McMaster, McNary, Metcalf,
Norries, Nye, Oddie Patterson,
Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Robsion
of Kentucky, Shortridge, Steiwer,
Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg and
Waterman—28. Waterman—28.

Democrats:
Ashurst, Barkley, Blease, Brattodn, Broussard, Connally, Copeland, Dill, George, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tranmell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler—32.
Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Democrats:

Vheeler—32. Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Total 61. Against overriding the veto: Republicans: Baird, Bingham, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Kean, Moses, Norbeck, Phipps, Smoot, Sullivan, Townsend and Watson—18.

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Republican Leaders Set June 20 As Date For Congress to Quit COMMUNAL CONFLICT BE-TWEEN HINDUS AND MOS-

(Associated Press Staff Writer). WASHINGTON. May 30.--(A)--Confident of final approval of the

Confident of final approval of the lariff bill within two weeks, Republican congressional leaders have tentatively set June 20 for the adjournment of congress.

The special session for consideration of the London naval limitations treaty will follow immediately, and there is a belief on the senate that this can be disposed of by July 4.

ate that this can be disposed of by July 4.

Foes of the treaty are sizing up the stack of opposition testimony piled against the pact by the navy admiralty and have determined to wage unrelenting war against the agreement. Believing their cause is best served by time, there are some indications the opponents will seek to defer consideratin of the treaty until the December session.

However, President Hoover and advocates of the pact are confident of speedy ratification.

A rough road still lies ahead for the long pending tariff measure. The compromise finally agreed upn by senate and house conferees not only faces new points of order

nas been accorded privileged status only faces new points of order which may force additional conferences, but its advocates agree that the vyes for passage in the senate are Vitle more than a majority.

Both Senator Watson of Indians, and McNary, of Oregon, the senate Republican leaders, today agreed

ments over a three-year period.
Veterans relief legislation also
has been accorded privileged status
in the senate and it will follow dis-

SOLDIER DEAD IN MANY CEMETERIES

WASHINGTON, May 30. --(P)-merica today honored its soldier From the broad fields of Arling-

ton and Gettysburg to the obscure graveyards which dot the country-side, the tombs of those who fell in

side, the tombs of those who fell in their nation's defense were set apart for special Memorial day ceremonies and decoration.

The spirit of the anniversary was epitomized at the site of the great civil war conflict in services reaching their culmination in an address by President Hoover.

The chief eccutive and a small party of friends made preparations for leaving early in the day by motor for the great national cemetry dedicated by Abraham Lincoln with his famous Gettysburg address.

dress.

pel at Chalons-Sur-Marne, France. It was arranged that Younger should place a similar wreath on the handsome marble slab beneath which the unknown rests.

Brief services at the tomb were arranged also by the American Legion, the veterans of foreign wars and the disabled American veterans, with the annual ceremonies of the grand army of the republic, department of the Potomas, following shortly afterward in the ampitheatre closeby.

Two tombs at the National (Episcopal) Cathedral were marked also for special honors. They were those of Woodrow Wilson and Admiral George Dewey. A wreath from the white house was prepared for the former, together with one

from the Woodrow Wilson founda-

Veterans on Parade

The program also included a parade of veterans in the downtown section of the city, and services at the half dozen other cemeteries in the vicinity of Washington.

On his wa to Gettysburg, President Hoover and his party planned to stop at Catoctin furnace, the fishing preserve of his Secretary Lawrence Richey, for lunch and then proceed to Gettysburg, arriving just before the scheduled hour Veterans on Parade

then proceed to Gettysburg, arriving just before the scheduled hour of his address, 2:30 p. m.

From Gettysburg, the president expected to drive on to the home of Jay Cooke, 3rd, in the Allegheny mountains near Williamsport, Pa. If the congressional situation permits, Mr. Hoover will remain at the Cooke estate until Sund. spending the day tomorrow fishing. The members of his party were: Secretary Hurley; Colonel Campbell Hodges, the white house military aide: Captain Allen Buchanon, the naval aide; Captain Joel T. Boone, the white house physician; George Akerson, one of his secretaries, and Richey.

apital Observes Day.

1921 Rites Repeated
Ceremonies here converged upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. They were made especially notable by the presence of Sergeant Edward S. Younger, who nine cars ago designated the unidentified doughboy that should become the unknown, by placing a wreath of roses upon one of four caskets in a small makeshift chapel at Chalons-Sur-Marne, France. It was arranged that Younger Should place a similar wreath on Forty-Seven Soldiers Burled apital Observes Day.
AUSTIN, May 30.—(P)—All state departments were closed today in commemoration of Memiorial day

from the white house was prepared graph wil be appreciated by any for the former, together with one GRADUATE—City Book Store,

ALARMING REPORTS OF RENEWED RIOTING CAME FROM DACCA

LEMS ADDS TO TROUBLES

BOMBAY, May 30.—(A)—Alarming reports were received here to-day of renewed rioting vesterday between Moslems and Hindus at Dacca, 150 miles from Calcutta, capital of Bengal. A large number of Hindus were arrested and the city superintendent of police, commanding Gurkha troops was arrested. It was Senator Watson who informed the senate yesterday that he "imagined President Hoover will sign the tariff bill," and on the basis of that declaration, the capital is assuming that the president will affix his signature to the measure if it ever passes.

Once the tariff is out of the way, the senate will tackle the \$120,000,000 rivers and barbors legislation. rested.

one the senate will take the \$120,000,000 rivers and harbors legislation which already has the approval of the house. Some sharp controversies remain to be smoothed over before this bill can get senate approval out its proponents are confident of cubic pages of the senate approval out its proponents. Neighboring villages were said to have taken up the communal conflict, which, since it began on Thursday of last week has taken fourteen lives at Daccu and caused injuries to forty others. Thursday's renewed disturbances seemed to content or the bair Barea Wasters.

proval out its proponents are confident of quick passage.
However, President Hoover's attitude on this legislation is unknown. There have been intimations from administration leaders in the senate that the president is displeased. It is the contention of Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, and Jones, of Washington, that the bill actually calls for an outlay of \$3500,000,000 in waterways improvements over a three-year period. renewed disturbances seemed to center on the Hair Bazaar. Western suburbs of the city.

At Lillooah, also in the Calcutta area, police opened fire upon a mobof 4000 rioters most of them railway workers from the East Indian workshops. Four persons were wounded in the disturbance which grew out of introduction of a new wage scale. The mob besieged the company office and injured several European officials slightly before the situation was brought under control.

In Bombay last evening national-alists staged another imposing de-

In Bombay last evening national-alists staged another imposing de-monstration in behalf of their cause. About 50,000 persons, in-cluding 2000 women tok part, the leaders carrying portraits of Ma-hatma Gandhi and of various Par-see leaders arrested during the campaign against the salt laws.

Sait Raiders Injured. Salt Malders Injured,
DHARASANA, Bombay, May 30.
—(中)—Ten nationalist volunteers
were taken back to their camp at
Untadi today on stretchers after

Engineers Opened Convention Monday Cleveland, Ohio

CLEVELAND, June 2.—(A)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened its triennial convention here today facing a number of the convention of the conventio important questions of policy.

Merger with the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, the sknour day, and the problem of finding employment for the increasing number of men being displaced by consolidations an defficiency im-provements were among the mat-ters to be detrmind.

Teachers Elected In Malakoff Schools

MALAKOFF, May 31 - The follow-ing teachers have been elected for the 1930-31 session of the local

High school, J. B. Smith, principal; Miss Alleen Paul and Edwin Bowen. - Grammar school, Misses Annle Poje Gilbreath, Edna Willis, Mary Etchison, Mary Evans, Cally Johnson, Lorene Williamson, Kathiecu son, Loi Darnell.

iere. One hundred eleven volunteers participated in the raid. They had reached one of the salt heaps and had started to pick up salt when the police made a lathi charge, njuring several, ten of them bad-

The remainder of the volunteers The remainder of the volunteers were dispersed by the Lathis, or Staves, in the hand of the police and driven outside the boundaries of the depot. They went back to the untadi camp where other volunteers were arriving and sitting around in batches of four or five in the ruins of the camp which the police several times have demolished. nolished.

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CHICAGO KILLER SHOT TO DEATH IN **AUTO EARLY TODAY**

TWO COMPANIONS WOUND-ED IN TYPICAL GANGSTER ATTACK SATURDAY

CHICAGO, May 31.—(A)—Philip Gnolfo, known as a professional Chicago killer, was slain, two com-panions were wounded and a 14-year-old boy was struck by a stray bullet in a gang attack on the West Side today. Gnolfe's wounded companions were William Carnedo, Toledo, Ohio, and Joseph Flannia, Rochester, N. Y.

A machine gun, shotgun and revolvers were used in the attack. Gnolfo was forced by the attackers who trailed him in an automobile to drive his own automobile over a curb. Nineteen bullet holes were trained in his core.

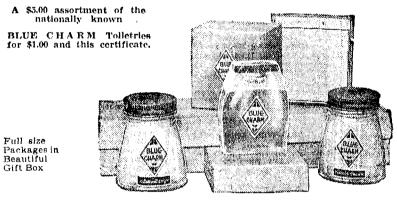
curb. Nincteen builet holes were found in his car.
Gnolfo, police said, was a former member of the Genna gang, West Side alcohol venders. He was known as a pal of Orazio De Tropea, who throughout the West Side was termed "The Scourge." He was a close friend of Philip Abada, another notorious hoodlum. Both Abada and De Tropea have been stain in gang fueds.
Grolfo's automobile plunged into the wall of a church as he fell dead.
The slayers' automobile was believed to contain five or six men.

The slayers' automobile was believed to contain five or six men. A shotgun was found a few blocks from the scene of the attack. It was believed to have been tossed away by the slayers.

Gneffo's police record, detectives said, dated from an arrest for murder at Greensburg, Pa., in 1915. A charge of extertion was pending against him here.

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Jokkie W. Burks, Comanche county citizen and for the last six years employed in state departments, announced yesterday his candidacy for commissioner of the general land office, although his application had not been filed here.

Alvin Moody of Houston, chairman of the anti-Tammany association of Texas democratic group opposing the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, said Saturday he had decided not to run for lieutenant governor but to sere as campaign

ROTARY INSTALLS **NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS MONDAY**

REV. H. J. ELLIS TAKES OF-FICE AS PRESIDENT OF LUNCHEON CLUB

New officers and directors were installed at the regular luncheon-meeting of the Corsicana Rotary club Monday noon and reports were made from the various officials and chairmen of committees. Ted B. Ferguson, retiring president thanked the officers and members for the assistance given him duing his administration. Rev. H. J. Ellis, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, was installed as the new president. Dr. Earl H. Newton the new vice president, succeeds Earl W. Ellis; Jim B. Robinson, reelected secretary; Pete Cunningham, trensurer, succeeding E. L. Dupuy; George E. Jester, custodian of the funds, re-elected, and Bob Sizemore and George Cox, succeeding Felix Irwin and Preston Harrison as sergeants-at-arms.

ing Fellx Irwin and Preston Harrison as sergeants-at-arms.

H. D. Fillers, chairman of the student loan fund, made a report on the student loans. He said that receipts during the year amounted to \$1,200, and practically all of it had been loaned to students. There are approximately \$4,500 out in loans at the present time. During the past year, 13 students have been aided in their college expenses by loans.

Reports Are Made.

Beauford H. Jester made a report on the minstrel which was sponsored by the club last October. The net profits from the minstrel amounted to \$783.47, which was applied on the note of the club owed from the district convention held here two years ago. It was suggested that another minstrel be held this year.

E. L. Dupuy, treasurer, made a financial report for the year. A balance of \$80.25 was noted.

Jim B. Robinson, secretary of the club since its organization, made a

balance of \$80.25 was noted.

Jim B. Robinson, secretary of the club since its organization, made a report of the activities of the year. He said that no assessment had been made against the members during the year.

Secretary Robinson stated of the 24 charter members of the club when it was organized in May 1921, only eight are still members: Ben Blackmon, George Baum, Pete Cunningham, Charles G. Jester, Beauford H. Jester, W. T. McElwee, Earl H. Newton, and Jim B. Robinson. The presidents of the club since organization are:

1921, C. C. Roberts; 1922, J. S. (Jess) Eubank; 1923, John C. Calhoun; 1924, R. J. (Dick) Jacksor; 1925, F. B. (Pat) McKie; 1926, Wayne R. Howell; 1927, Charles G. Jester; 1928, Dr. T. P. McLendon; 1929, Ted B. Ferguson; 1930, Rev. H. J. (Hi) Ellis.

Ferguson Retires.

Retiring President Ferguson thanked all who had aided him during his administration, and presented President-Elect Ellis.

ing his administration, and pre-sented President-Elect Ellis, who sented President-Elect Ellis, who was given a rising ovation. The new president stated that he fully appreciated the honor which had been given him in his selection as president, and he introduced the other new officials.

The new board of directors, composed of Charles G. Jester, Lloyd Wheelock, Henry Walker, Jim B. Robinson, Earl W. Ellis, Dr. E. H. Newton and Ted B. Ferguson, held

Newton and Ted B. Ferguson, held their first meeting of the new year immediately after the conclusion of the new year

immediately after the conclusion of the program.

Beautord H. Jester paid a tribute to the leadership and hard work of the retiring president and presented him a nice traveling bag. Wayne Howell presented Jim B. Robinson with a handbag as a token of appreciation from the club for his services.

The program committee next Monday will be composed of Dr. C. L. Tubb, chairman; Lester Landman and Ralph Tatum.

REFUSE FEDERAL **COURT ACTION IN** DENII JI TAKKINU

nament nere today, carding an 85 for the 18 holes.

Mrs. Tom Wallace of Sapulpa Okla, chan,pon. stroked her way into seee nd place among the early finishers by negotiating the 15 holes.

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454,3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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6:00—Troika Bells, Balalarka Orchestra—WWJ WSAI WDAF
6:30—Frontier Days—WEAF and Stations
7:00—Feature—WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WDAF WHAS WSM
WMC WSB KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHQ WSMB WJDX WFJC
7:30—Bakers—Also WGY WTAM WFJC WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WHO
WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEEC WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KVOO
WRY WOAI KOA KSL WJDX KGO KOMO KECA KGW KHQ WBAP
8:00—Song Bird—Also WTAM WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI WIBO RSD WOW
WJAF; 8:15—Landt Trio—Also WWJ
8:30—Radio Vardeville—Also WGY WFJC WSAI KSD WHO WOW
WSMB WBAP KPFC WOAI KTIIS WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW
KOMO KHQ WIBO WTAM WJDX WTMJ KSTP KVOO WJAX WIOD
WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF WEBC KECA WBAP
9:00—Golden Gems—Also WWJ KSD WHO WOW WSMB KOA KGO KGW
9:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music—Also WWJ WJAX
348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

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9:00—Frank Crumit & Julia Sanderson—Also WADC WHK WGHP KOIL
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6:00—Frank Crumit & Julia Sanderson—Also WADC WHK WGHP KOIL
KMBC WRHM WSPD WMT
6:30—Romany Fatteran—Also WADC WHK WKBN WBBM KOIL WIBW
KFH WBCM WFIW WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KY! KFPY WDAY
7:00—Mardi Gras—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WBBM
KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WHW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC
WFIW WREC WLAC KRLD FLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI
8:00—Mr, and Mrs.—Also WADC WK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM
WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WGST WBRC
WOOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL
KHJ KFRC KOIN KFPY KTRH KOL
8:30—Grand Opera Concert—Also WADC WKBN WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA
8:30—Musical Comedy—Only to WKRC WGHP WBBM EMOX KOIL KMBC
WCCO WSPD WRR KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KFPY KOL
9:00—Tony Cabooch—Only to WHR WGHP WABU WFFM WBBM KMOX
KOIL KMBC WCCO WDDD WREC WDSU KLRA WRR KFJF KTSA
9:15—Heywood Broun—WABC and Stations
9:30—Weems Orch—Also WKRC WGHP WKBN KOIL WISN WCCO WBBW
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10:00—Dance Carnival: Midnight Midodies—WGHP WKBN KOIL KMBC WISN
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293,9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00-Orchestra; Fashions; Lads 6:00-WdZ Programs (3 hrs.) 9:00-News; State St.; WJZ 9:45-Dance Music (34 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-WENR Players 8:00-Horne Circle Concert 9:00-Comedy Sketch; Melodies 9:45-Same as W.JZ 0:00-Air Vaudeville (2 brs.)

416.4-WGN Chicago-720 416.4-WGN Chicago-/20 5:00-Quin; Markets; Ensemble; Boys 6:00-Tenor; Feature; Orchestras 7:00-Half Hour from WEAF 7:30-Sports; Variety 9:00-News; Feat; Dance (2½ hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:00—Organ; Bookshop 6:20—Music Surprise; Radio Talk 7:00—High School Program Through WJJD 7:30—Parmer Program 8:00—Old Country Doctor 8:15—Variety Music (15m.)

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Orchestra; Movie; Sports; Feat,
6:00—Auto Hour
7:00—Pratt and Sherman
7:30—Music; Charlie & Mollie
8:30—Musical Program
9:00—Dan & Sylvin; The Boys
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (4 hrs.) 10:00-Studio; Theater Program 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 9:00-Music; Henry & Percy 9:45-WJZ (15m.); Cabaret 10:45-Orch.; Cabaret; Artists

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 6:60—KRLD Entertainers (20m.) 7:00—Two Hours from WABC 374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

9:00-Mercantile Musicale 9:30-WJZ (30m.); Rhythm 10:30-Dance Music; Quartet 374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 6:00—Music (30m.); WJZ (30m.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-/0 6:00-Hour from WJZ 7:00-Bubble Blowers; Fiddlers 8:00-Los Amigos; Romance 9:00-Orch: Variety; WJZ 9:45-Brooks & Ross; Reverles 11:00-Orchestra & Singers

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00-Piano: Men: Fritz & Flip 7:00-WEAF (1 hr.): Rankers 8:30-Hour from WEAF 9:30-Studio: Co-Eds: Gultar 10:30-Knights: Orchestra

6:00—Hour from WJZ
7:00—Bubble Blowers
7:20—WJZ (20m.); Clgar Girls
8:30—WJZ (20m.); Orchestra
9:00—WJZ (15m.); Dixie Voices
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

6:30-Music (30m.); WABC 7:30-The Merchants 8:00-Hour from WABC 370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810 6:09—Concert Hall of the Air 7:00—Sime as WABC (4 hrs) 2751—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00-Soprano; Who Done It 7:00-Soprano; Who Done It 7:00-Some as WABC (24 hrs.) 2:15-Westward Ho 9:30-Frat: Willie & Lillie 10:15-News; Soprano 10:30-Orchestras and Organist

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

7:00—Trio; Feature 7:39—WEAF (30m.); Feature 8:30—Half Hour from WEAF 288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 8:30-WEAF & WJZ (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-Barn Dance; Orchestra

3656-WHAS Louisville-820 6:00-NBC & Music (4 hrs.) 10:00-Studio; Jack Turner 10:45-Concert; Dance 461.3-WSM Nashville-650
6:30-WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
7:30-Hotel Orchestra
8:30e-WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:30-Musical Movie News
9:30-WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
10:15-Dot & Larry; Frolia

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RAINY SEASON IS EXPECTED TO HALT Ed Innon and R. P. Coats were in Corsicara Sunday from Ketens. G. M. Chapman of Kerens were in Corsicara Sunday, visiting his corsicara Sunday, visiting his wife in the Navarro Clinic. M. P. Lee of Randolph Field, near with his mother, Mrs. R. I. Feagin, and sister, Mrs. Bunyon Brassell.

HI OBSERVES DAY AS ONE

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(P)—— zling rain fell over Eombay president for the first of dency today, marking the first of Hammond, La., who was tarred and the rainy season which comes every feethers.

Hammond, La., who was tarred and the rainy senson which comes every feathered last week by Ike G. Starrs, Livingston merchant, who said the Tulane University graduate "broke up his home," failed today in his efforts to presecute Indian nationalist civil disobestarns in federal district court here.

This announcement was made by United States District Attorney Edmond E. Talbot after Dr. Newson, accompanied by B. M. Harvard, cossible to the raiders who during one of his lawyers, had conferred. som accompanied by B. M. Harvard, cossible to the raiders who during one of his lawyers, had conferred with the district attorney.

"I advised Dr. Newsom and his counsel, Mr. Harvard," said Mr. dala was undertaken vesterday by Talbot, "that I had investigated the 15,000 Nationalist volunteers and case thoroughly and I could find no spectaters. Presence of troops was point in the case which any federal statute had been violated,"

Ike Status and his four brothers were indicted last week by the Tangipahoa grand [ury at Amite, Ja.,nUlhStantshdr] emfw emfwyp.

Iowa Woman Leads

Trans-Mississippi

Tourney at Tulsa

"TULSA COUNTRY CLUB, TULSA, Okla, June 2 [37] Mrs. Dore paign against the salt law, the Nature of the past two moaths have hardses of the raiders who during them. The final raid of the year at Wacounsel, Mr. dala was undertaken vesterday by Talbour, and the past two moaths have harassed British police guarding them. The final raid of the year at Wacounsel, Mr. dala was undertaken vesterday by 15,000 Nationalist chave restrained the spectators. Presence of troops was believed to have restrained the crowd somewhat, although about the police charged with their bambo clubs.

There will be some further raiding at Dharasana, but even this will case within a few days. There was no raiding anywhere today inasmuch as Monday is the day observed by Mahaturi Cindhi, imprisoned leader of the Swarapist movement as a day of silence.

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TULSA COUNTRY CLUB, TULSA, Okla., June 2, 47. Mrs. Dorr-paign against the salt law, the Naothy Pardne of Sioux City, Iowa, tionalist volunteers are stressing
led the early funchers in the qualityping tests of the fourth annual pain of possibly much more sewomen's trans Mississippi golf tourrious import for the British authornament here today, carding an 82 ities than that Just concluded.

for the 18 bodies.

DALLAS BUYS ANOTHER. DALLAS, June 2. of Purchase of Leo Cotter, first baseman, from Minneapolis of the American Association, was announced today by Bob Tarlton, vice president of the Dallas club. Cotter hit .293 for the Millers last year and ranked third afong the league's first basemen in fielding. He hit 27 homers.

rorth and west parts of the Jose ter Addition, tomorrow, June 3rd, from 8:30 a. m., until 2:00 p. m. CORSICANA WATER DEPT.

Simms Singers

Joyce Allmand herzesoprane, will sing "The Sorze of India" and "Mah Lindy leaf on the Simms program at 8 ; n. Monday

Ment will say and let us resole and heel them. Then, too, the added foot comfort afforded by a daily change is worth many times the small cost of shoe repairing.

LIBERTY SHOE SHOP

West 5th Avenue.

Flowers

For Recitals and all occasions. Let us furnish the flowers, Beau-tiful cut flowers, pot plants, corsages, baskets, etc. Flowers for all occasions

CHICKASHA MOB'S **ACTIVITIES TO BE** PROBED AT INQUEST 🔏

MANY WITNESSES CALLED IN HEARING NEGRO'S DEATH RESULT MOB VIOLENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2.—(P) A charge that the attitude of Sheriff Matt Sankey, Grady county, was one of "Indifference to the guard and officers" during the mobilisorders at Chickasha Friday might was made in a report received toady by Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett, from Captain E. R. Smith, commanding battery B of the 159th field artillery, Oklahoma national guard, called to queil

homa national guard, called to queil the riot.

"Again and again, we announced to the civilian officers that we would not give up the negro when such was suggested. Every man in the detachment did his duty." Smith stated in his report. "We held on until we were oercome by smoke. No civilian was injured nor was any of my men."

The guard was mobilized on Gencral Barrett's orders, later confirmed bby Gov. Holloway, to protect the juil and save Henry Argo,

tect the juil and save Henry Argo, negro who was alleged to have attacked a white "woman. Smith referred frequently, in his report to "lack of cooperation" from civil authorities authorities. Argo was slain by the mob.

CHICKASHA, June 2.—(P)—
Pushing an investigation into mob
activity here Saturday when Henry
Argo, negro, accused of attacking
a white woman was fatally shot
and stabbed, state operatives and
B. F. Holding, Grady county attorney, today prepared for an inquest
Wednesday into Argo's death.
The hearings will be held before
Owen Vaughn, justice of the peace.
More than 100 witnesses have been
summoned by holding and Attorsummoned by holding and Attor-eny General J. Berry King, the latter directed by Governor W. J. Holloway to enter the case. King said today that he expected a number of arrests to follow

King said today that he expected a number of arrests to follow the testimony.

Meanwhile a report was awaited from Captain E. R. Smith, in charge of a group of thirty National Guardsmen, who with tear bombs and machine gune held back the mob. The report, containing detailed statements of the activity of the guardsmen, was said by Smith to bear upon the manner in which the situation was handled by local peace officers Friday night.

Sheriff Matt Sankey of Grady county, commenting on the report, said he had not been offered a guard for the jail after the mob dispersed Saturday. Asserting he was busy upon his arrival at the scene in the early morning hours Saturday, Sankey said he did not immediately give orders to the guard. Argo was stabbed, admitedly by the woman's husband, after the mob had dispersed and sightseers were admitted to the jail.

Following the mailt a of the re-

signiseers were admitted to the jail.

Following the mailing of the report, a group of Chick...ha citizens met at the city hall and proposed, a member of the meeting said, an informal court of inquiry to determine where the sheriff has been during the time the mob was seething about the jail. Sheriff Sankey said Saturday he had gone to Purcell, Okla... on business.

HAVE FINE BOY.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. Clements, North Beaton A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clements, North Beaton street, at the Navarro County Hospital Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Mother and babe were reported doing nicely Monday afternoon.

The parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements, are receiving congratulations from their many friends.

LIRGE FEDERAL CONTROL...
CLEVELAND, June 2.—(P)—Rescolutions recommending federal control of the motion picture industry and an unwavering defense of the prohibition laws were adopted here today by delegates to the National convention of the Northern Bautist church.

Img "TARE THE LOR THE LOR THE LOR THERE"—(Consider the motion picture in the prohibition laws were adopted for prohibition of the Northern Bautist church.

Unexcelled Flavor

When the family says, "My, but this bread tastes good," you will have the added knowledge that it is good—thoroughly; that American Bread is made of the best ingredients, by the best of bakers. Call for American Bread at your grocers—they have fresh American Bread for you.

AMERICAN BAKERY.

Killed in Auto Crash in France

SENIOR STUDENT

LOUISIANA STATE

CHARGED WITH CIRCULA

TION OF SCANDAL SHEET

ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

BATON ROUGE, June 2.—(P)—
K. K. Kennedy, of Farmersville,
La., senior law student at Louisiana State University, president
of the L. S. U. law club, and
former president of the student
body, was arrested here today
on an information filed by District Attorney John Fred Odom
in connection with "the whangdoodle" scandal sheet mysteriously circulated on the Louisiana
State University campus in April.
Kennedy was taken into custody in the court house where
he awaited appearance before the
grand jury, which took up the

grand jury, which took up the Whangdoodle investigation this

UNIVERSITY HELD



Mrs. Katherine Keith Adler, Chi ago societ woman and author, who was killed and her husband, David Adler, Chicago architect, were rid-ing, skidded and crashed into a tree in France.

POSSEES PURSUING BANK ROBBERS FIRE UPON EACH OTHER

ONE MEMBER SERIOUSLY SHOT AND ROBBERS MAKE

the posse.

The strenge mixup was revealed only when William Kittle, former sheriff, crawled on hands and knees to within 200 feet of the house, hoping for a chance to sig-nal Gerver and Didmer, who were believed to be held captive by the bandits.

It was reported that members of

the posse, becoming separated, fired into a passing automobile in which were the two Gervers and Lidmer. Fred Gerver is a son of the physician.

Dr. Gerver, shot through the

Dr. Gerver, snot through the neck and dangerously wounded, and his two companions leaped from their car and ran, the physician dropping before he could reach the farm house, but the other than the shall a s er two gained its shelter.

BLIND WILLIE JOHNSON singing "TAKE YOUR BURDEN TO THE LORD AND LEAVE IT THERE"—City Book Store.

Quality Groceries and prompt courteous attention to your orders, when you call

Grocery and Market. ALLEN EDENS.

Cheer Up

Your house with fresh wall paper. Decorate the drab rooms and your home will reflect the beauty and freshness of the season. Come in now and make selec-tion from our large and varied

A. W. LEVERMAN & SON. South Beaton Street,

Until Every Yard Is Sold

from today. He was lodged in the parish prison this afternoon. The Whangdoodle appeared on

The Whangdoodle appeared on the campus in April on the eye of the annual state high school rally here, featuring alleged "news stories" about prominent persons at the university and charging them with immorality and connection with various alleged scandays

CICK AND CONVALESCENT.

E. W. Robinson, who is in the Methodist Hospital at Dallas, is reported to be holding his own, and it is hoped by his friends that he will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. J. H. Robinson was taken seriously ill early Sunday at the family home, 603 East Seventh avenue, but reports Monday were that her condition was slightly improved.

Mrs. Z. Wilson, Corsicana, Rt 6, is in the Navarro County Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. S. L. Burnett of Blooming Grove underwent a minor opera-tion Monday morning at the Na-varro County Hospital.

P. D. Harwell is in the Navarro County Hospital Monday for medi-cal treatment.

Tom Youngblood was able to leave the Navarro County Hospital Sunday afternoon.
C. Y. McNeal was carried home from the Navarro County Hospital

Sunday.

Jesse B. Mayo of Kerens left the
Navarro County Hospital Sunday

afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. Honeycutt was able to leave the Navarro County Hos-

Another Tornado

Patient Able Quit

With the dismissal of Mrs. J. D.
Lee from the Navarro County Hospital Sunday, the number of injured remaining in local hospitals for
medical treatment for injuries in
the Frost tornado was reduced to
eleven.

General improvement was noted
in the condition of the injured by
attaches at the Navarro County
Hospital and Navarro Clinic Monday at noon.

Following is the list of injured:
Navarro Clinic
Amon Cook and Cecil Summers,
Navarro County Hospital
Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, Lester Beall;
Teperina, Frances, Cresa and Josepha Neito: Irene Dyer, Era Ford
and Inez Tasker, negroes.

CENSUS FIGURES.

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(By The Associated Press.)
Victoria (city) 7,522, increase 1,565, or 26 per cent (revised).
Victoria county 20,139, increase 1,cec

868. Angelina 28,170, increase 5,883. San Jancinto 9,512, decrease 355. Tyler 11,518, increase 1,103. Parker county 18,725, decrease 4,-

BUS SCHEDULE RESUMED The bus schedule to Athens was resumed Monday. This is the first time traffic has been able to get over Trinity river in about three weeks.

Sun want ads bring results.

Hospital Sunday

and at these low prices -- it won't be long.

Spring And Summer Silks

AND FINE COTTON MATERIALS AT UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM.

SOLID SILK BROADCLOTHS

Regular Price \$1.50, at Yard

PRINTED FLAT CREPES

Regular Price \$1.95 at, Yard

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\$2.95, at Yard LAWNS - DIMITIES - VOILES - PKS.

> Values to 75c, at Yard

SHANTUNGS - BROADCLOTHS

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Regular Price \$1.00, at Yard

ABOUT 500 YARDS OF CREPES AND LUSTROUS FABRICS

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These fabrics are all this season's purchase - newest of colors and designs. Come on, ladies, and buy summer materials at July and August prices.

Marks Bros.

URGES PURCHASING OF SEASON TICKETS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

.. To the Citizens of Corsicana over in a big way by purchasing and Vicinity:

Believing that the Chautauqua affords a worth-while program at a price that is within reach of all, we, the undersigned, have signed a Chautauqua contract for Corsicana again this season.

not only affords high class enter- some child who we know will bentainment but also renders a program that is character building in its nature that is morally correct in every department and program, wholesome in its every environment, and is good for any community.

sicana to help us put this program Hill.

season tickets at the small cost of \$2.75 for adults, which figures 25 cents a performance, and children \$1.00, or nine cents a performance. We urge you to buy a season tick-

et and enjoy every program. If for any reason you cannot go or will not be in the city, purchase a We believe that a Chautauqua child's ticket and present it to efit by such an act on your part.

Chautauqua starts Tuesday, June 10th for six big days. No programs on Sunday. -Mayor R. L. Wheelock, Gar-

land C. Kent, Dr. J. Wilson David, J. H. Gibson, R. R. Owen, L. M. The Chautauqua has been com- Morton, Boyce Martin, C. G. Jesing to Corsicana for many years ter, Beauford Jester, C. W. Byrd, and to our knowledge has never Festus A. Pierce, E. D. McCarver, presented a program that was not W. W. Harris, R. L. Calkins, worth while and in view of this Wm. M. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Jack, fact we ask the citizens of Cor- Cecil Foster, C. L. Brown, W. T.

THREE KNOWN DEAD SEVEN MISSING AS BOAT IS CAPSIZED

CAPTAIN, OWNER AND PO-LICE DISAGREE AS TO NUM-BER OF PASSENGERS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 31.—(P)—Fifteen persons, passengers on the fishing boat Ameco which fountered three quarters of mile off shore Memorial Day, were officially reported missing today after a a check of all available reports. The bodies of three victims, recovered last night, are all that have been found.

The fifteen missing were in addition to the three known dead, making a possible casuality list of 18 holiday excursionists. Two coast guard boats and three other vessels were searching the

Ficinity of the disaster this morn-Ang. Officials reported, however, they did not expect the bodies of days. A great bed of kelp, they explained, between the place where the ship foundered and the shore, CANDIDATES TAKE may hold some of the bodies. The missing:

Charles Ellinbone, Alhambra. Robert Buchen, Los Angeles. J. Aminura, Hollywood. Andrew J. Walker, Los Angeles. Nathan Huntsman, 14, Santa

W. S. Ferguson, 49, Glendale. Joseph Mamoli, Sawtelle. Richard Conifrey, Los ngeles. C./K. Lake, Glendale., Shingo Suemart, 35, Los Angeles. William M. Jones, 73, Glendale. Daniel Preciado, 13, Los Angeles.

Alfred Preciado, 17, Los Angeles,

Bud Jordan, 18, Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31.cated that from three to ten perheavily loaded with a Memorial was awaited.

Lightfoot sald his passengers tion for a third time.

persons were aboard.

als and allowed to go home. Some race. of them suffered no more than a "Sterling Simplifies," Says Love | served throughout the afternoon.

ing survivors and relatives of per- 1928." sons known to have gone fishing | Love tempered his statement during the day, declared there were with high praise of Sterling's ad- TWO BANDITS BIND The known dead: Wasven missing. The known dead:

C. C. BARNETT, 26, Los Ange- | James Young of Kaufman, out |

Huntsman, Santa Monica; Joseph would speedily abandon "his own Memoli, Sawtelle; Richard Consey, child," the proposed bond issue for Two robbers today bound Los Angeles; W. S. Ferguson, Glen- state highways. dale; William Jones, Glendale, and State highways.

Sam S. Suenari, Los Angeles.

Some of these missing may have state highways.

Some of these missing may have

ashore at midnight from a fishing [barge where he had been stranded since early yesterday afternoon by Lynch Davidson, got a new boost side the bank when Weldon Miller,

No passenger list had been made added their names and prayers to the bank was to open for the day. cut, as fishing boats are not re- the names of the Hunt county citi- They tied him up and threw him quired to take the names of those zens who sought to draft Davidson in a rear room. purchasing tickets. This added to by filing his name and paying his W. F. Miller, vice-president article with the secretary of the state rived a short time later. He also

after 4 o'clock as it was returning yesterday to Secretary Albert Sider, was the third employee to be passenger list of men, women and terday was an official holiday, While the robbers waited for the children, who had spent Memorial Johnson did not receive it. Day fishing on distant reefs. Squall Hits Suddenly.

From a comparatively calm sea, a ocean front. Thousands of persons small craft.

cover on the port side of the Ame- predicted that their choice for gov- They forced Weldon Miller, the co. The sudden thift of weight as ernor would be H. E. Exum, Ama- cashier, to sit on a stool behind his the boat towered on a wave crest rillo rancher. The other announc- cage, as if he were working, while toppled it over, hurling the crew gin of San Antonio who, in his own O'Brien, faced with a revolver

Shrill cries of the victims could est." be heard on the beaches. Another fishing boat, the Freedom, coming | to shore, was nearby and turned to the aid of the stricken passengers. Picking its way carefully among the faces dotting the sea, its crew Succeeded in picking up 22 persons, including the crew. The bodies of Lockhard and Bar-

nett were recovered from ocean. Miss Keller died ashore from exposure.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. home in Wichita Falls for the past | better health... Grandview, where he met his death rison and Mr. Lackey assisting each Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. other. Very appropriate and beau- RACINE, Wis., May 31.-(R)- Tehuacana high school near here, apparent to the time, two or three fought for, and protected and savsons, Roy, Carl and Clyde Thomp- service by Mr. German Murphy's West Racine Bank today, herded mons, head of the English depart- able to get that care. son of Wichita Falls; two daugh- quartet. Interment was in Rich- five people into the vault and es- ment of Baylor university, deliverters, Mrs. Tom Bennett and Betty land cemetery. Jean; two brothers, J. P. Thomp- | Besides parents, grandparents, son of Corsicana and Will Thomp- brothers and sisters, a very large | DASON SPRINGS, Ky., May 31. dictorian; La Verne Needham, salu- uation of the disabled, and recom- should provide that care. Despite | W. F. Von Meister, American Ison of Lubbock, and four sisters, number of near relatives. Bertie -(A)-Four men dressed as coal tatorian; Ray Lawhorn, Herman mends certain urgent provisions, the hospital construction bill pass- representative of the German Zep- "THE MOON IS LOW"-Theme Tone of Texas and three of Alaba- has left a host of friends who miners with coal fust before Christmas, which belore Christmas, which belore their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before Christmas, which belore Christmas, which belore their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before Christmas, which belore their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before Christmas, which belore their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before their East, Lucille Milburn and Katie These needs are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are drawn up in a bill ed just before the East are

Thanking Gold Star Mothers for Visit



Father Noel, chaplain, shakes + the head of the Doumont Os- + mothers visited the graves of hands with American Gold Star mothers, and thanks them for their visit to the mausoleum at

suary, where unidentified remains of French soldiers now repose. Several of the Gold Star

French soldier dead before leaving the hallowed spot where their soldier-sons lie buried.

VARYING VIEWS OF The following article taken from a recent issue of the Teague, Chron-

LIEVE TIME RIPE TO ELECT G. O. P. GOVERNOR

DALLAS, May 31.—(AP)—Despite cellaneous shower. The hostesses the scheduled meeting of the re- were Mmes. H. E. Sledge, R. H. Eighteen new cities of more than to render a conservative, unselfish the total number of complaints re- the government's surprise attack. ficial ballots with the state demo-(A)-Various estimates today indi- publican state executive committee Carroll, F. Earl Turnham and Mrs. 100,000 population thus far have and constructive service in behalf sulting from the raids would reach In the second patrol wagon load cratic eccutive committee Monday, here, the political eyes and ears of | Hartley. sons lost their lives late yesterday Texas were turned toward Austin Throughout the reception suite to render a loyal and unselfish ser- las county jail was Walter Kidd, It was regarded by the governor's a color scheme of pink and laven. Years ago. dy's return from a speaking tour der was predominant, pink having was awaited.

| dy's return from a speaking tour der was predominant, pink having was released after questioning, indictment for murder in the kill- to retire in favor of Sterling, hold-His cryptic telegram to the state- roses and lavender in larkspur.

however, disagreed on the total from him as to whether he plans Muster Murry Cain played "Here Southern cities and the spectacular duct of our government.

It was estimated that 500 gal- trons of beer parameter aboard the vessel.

The seek the democratic nomina- Comes the Bride" as a clarinet solo, percentages of increases of Califor- "At the Louisville convention of lons of whiskey and other liquors were liberated. she sold 55 tickets to the prospec- for governor commented more surgeon rolling a table covered in bureau, but the 20 cities that are

Chief Clarence Webb of the Santa | Smith candidate, commented that asked Nurse Hartley to please as | the list. Police counted 49 survivors, announced candidates whose claim back the sheet, and there she found be considered as leading the list. In due course of time, and as a re- plaints. brought ashore by other fishing for votes would be based in part many useful and beautiful gifts. They are New York, Chicago, Phil-sult of conferences between repreboats which went to the rescue, upon opposition to Governor Alfred | Mrs. Bob Ham and Miss Thelma adelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, sentatives of the U.S. Veterans' They were treated in local hospit- E. Smith in the last presidential Sledge presided over the nunch The list follows.

"Mr. Sterling's announcement," Miss Gladys Moony presided over Love said, "does not complicate, but simplifies, the situation by Mrs. Hartley is better known as Cleveland, O..... 5 901,481 13.1 Measure Passed. wetting, while others were uncon- "Mr. Sterling's announcement," Miss Gladys Moony presided over scious and were revived by inhala- Love said, "does not complicate, the bride's book, Seven Are Missing.

further dividing the already hope- Miss Opal Garnett, who was a Baltimore, Md... 5 901,481 13.1

Bright and Webb, after question- lessly divided Al Smith minority of nurse at the City Sanitarium for Bitteburgh De 0 644 705 9.75

highways and commendation of JOHN W. LOCKHARD, 14, Pas- Governor Moody for appointing

on a speaking tour, shot two bolts MARGARET KELLER, 18, San | at the new candidate. The first demanded his immediate resignation The missing, as announced by as commissioner of highways. In the second Young assumed the C. K. Lake, Glendale; James role of seer and predicted Sterling

More Davidson Support

Meanwhile Sterling's townsman, when thirty-five citizens of Uvalde cashier, entered a half hour before democratic executive committee. was bound up and thrown into the The new petition was mailed same room. Roy O'Brien, bookkeepney Johnson here, but because yes | overpowered. Republican leaders, who have Miller. One of the paid said 'he's

been watching with considerable not down yet" and hung up. strong wind suddenly swept the satisfaction the turmoil within The same bank was held up in democratic ranks, hoped to emerge November, 1927, and robbed of on the beaches saw waves between from their pow wow today with an \$2000. Jack Long, one of the two 25 and 30 feet high race toward the agreed set of candidates, from gov- lobbers, was captured, tried and ernor to constable, thus setting a sentenced to 99 years imprison-The waves lifted the boat to trap for every republican vote and ment. their crests and dropped it in the as many of the Hoover-democrat A check by bank officials revealaging troughs of the sea. Panic- votes as possible.

On the eve of the meeting it was lency and \$2400 in liberty bonds.

Almost in a moment, the boat words, announced "to break the ice thought the hold-up was a joke for men more capable but less mod- and not until one of the pair

Both candidates expressed belief he permit himself to be tied up. that changes for a republican governor were unusually bright.

GEORGETOWN May 31 .- (AP) first doors of the vault, he reachstate Democratic executive com- opened an inside fireproof vault. mittee, has issued a call for the They scooped up the currency but committee to meet in Austin on overlooked about \$10,000 in cash. June 9. The meeting will certify | The robbers escaped in Weldon names of candidates for state office | Miller's car which was parked in to county chairmen. It also will front of the bank after taking the ing, gives New Orleans a popula-legislation. select the place for the state con- keys from Miller's pockets. vention scheduled for Sept. 9.

the death angel bore from the abandoned the stolen car and fled home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White in another car in a northwesterly ulation of Greater New Orleans, in- gress, that the senate and the that time for 9,000 beds, and the spirit of Bertie Elmer, aged 25, direction. Through the two years of poor | A large number of officers were health preceding his passing, he immediately dispatched to guard kept the sunny, cheerful disposition highways leading from Dallas and the half million mark. that had made him so many friends authorities of all nearby towns and Funeral services for C. R. Thomp- during his youth and early man- cities were notified and given dethis city, were held at the First ful fight, though a constantly los- | Within a few minutes after the Eaptist church of Grandview Fri- ing one, to regain his health. To robbery the Mercantile National the very last, he hoped for the day Bank sent money to the Grand Tehuacana High Mr. Thompson had made his that would mark the beginning of Avenue Bank so that the institwo years, but had gone to visit | Funeral services were held at the | without interruption. Several other his daughter, Mrs. Tom Bennett of Baptist church, Revs. Van P. Mor- | banks also offered their aid,

Recent Bride Is Given Shower in Teague Recently

icle will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Finis Hartley, who was Miss Opal Garnett before her Saturday afternoon found a number of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartley for the purpose of expressing their friendship by giving Mrs. Finis Hartley, a recent bride, a mis-

At the close of a short program, | nia.

DALLAS, May 31.—(A)— Some of these missing may have tical expediency. Opposition to the waited until the time lock whose relatives insisted he had planks in the Kaufman candidate's heen aboard the Ameco, came platform. and escaped.

One Familiar With Bank One of the pair seemed familiar with the bank. As soon as the time lock permitted them to enter the Lowell, Mass. .. 61 100,050 x11.3 W. Wilcox, chairman of the | 6d on a ledge for a handle which

Early Saturday morning, May 24, blocks from the bank and then to the total figure.

fution could carry on its business

caped with \$12,000 in cash.

mourn his passing; but who hope faces, held up the First National Sue McDonald. to meet him in that Better Land. | Bank here today and escaped with | A LOVED ONE. I several thousands dollars.

ADDED TO LIST OF

EN PLACE IN RANK GREAT URBAN CENTERS

been added by the 1930 census to of our disabled comrades. We seek the 100 mark.

been featured in pink Radiance yet reported their new count. Three bodies, those of a young house press room yesterday, com- | Atter all the friends had assem- have supported. We have advocat- | Most of today was required for cleaning and pressing shop in a make the effective campaign he woman, a boy and a man, have menting on the gubernatorial can- bled, Miss Margretta Hartley ush- sociated Press from official figures ed earnestly, but unselfishly, the filing complaints, and hearings on downtown arcade. didacy of his friend and political ered Mrs. Hartley in, she thinking announced by the supérvisors program of the Legion. In this the cases probably will not be held Fruit stands, parking lots and Lightfoot, master of the 45-foot appointee, R. S. Sterling of Hous- she was attending a Sunday school shows many changes among the spirit, we have supported certain until Monday. It is likely that cleaning and pressing establish sit by with former Governor James boat; Mrs. C. A. Morris, its owner, ton, having failed to enlighten, class party. Soon she was disillu- great urban centers. Among the pieces of legislation having to do several days will be consumed in ments formed the "fronts" of most E. Ferguson, campaigning for his and city and county authorities, some definite word was expected sioned, nowever, for as she entered, most outstanding is the rise of the with our disabled and with the con- that war. Commissioner Smith said, of the downtown places raided. Pa- wife, former Governor Miriam A.

Bright of the sheriff 'osffice, and | Senator Thomas B. Love) the anti | scissors on it. The little "nurse" | the relative ranking of each city in | its consideration. This bill, togeth- | yers swarmed the corridors of the | prisoners temporarily were

bowl and punch and cake were | Cities of more than 100,000 pop- the house, the American Legion, and night and early today in a sweep- authorizing search of 35 places.

Ĉ	nurse at the City Sanitarium for	Baitimore, Ma 8	789,921	7.5
	three years.	Pittsburgh, Pa 9	644,795	8.75
Ł		Ruffalo, N. Y11	572913	13.0
-	THEFT DEFINE THE FIRST TO THE FIRST	Milwaukee, Wis13		24.4
e	TWO BANDITS BIND	Washington, D. C. 14		11.0
•	THE DIRECTOR DILE	Minneapolis,18	462,611	_21.5
ŗ	1	Cincinnati16	447,650	11.5
•	THREE EMPLOYEES;	Newark, N. J15	439,506	6.0
- 1			362,527	15.3
		Seattle, Wash20		14.8
•	I ADOUGH OF CHIRCH	Atlanta (Greater) 33	•	73.4
1	LARGE SUM SECURED	Rochester, N. Y23	• • · · · · ·	9.9
•	FUNDE COM CECONED	Jersey City, N.J. 22	316,914	6.4
		Portland, Ore24	299,122	15.8
•	75 4 7 7 4 6 7 7 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	•	290,811	_
))	DALLAS, May 31.—(A)—	Oakland, Cal31	284,213	31.4
•	Two robbers today bound	Dallas, Texas42	260,397	63.8
•	the reserved bounds	-	257,657	44.1
1	three empyloyees of the	Akron, O32	256,353	22.3
•	Grand Avenue State Bank,	San Antonio41	254,562	57.7
·	waited until the time lock	Memphis, Tenn40	252,049	55.2
		Providence, R. I27	250,288	5.3
,	automatically opened the	Syracuse, N. Y37	207,007	20.5
	vault, scooped up \$10,900	Dayton, Ohio43	200,225	24.9
	_	Worcester, Mass35	196,395	9.2
	and escaped.	Oklahoma City80	182,845	
;	The robbers were waiting in-	Grand Rapids48	168,234	22.3
	side the bank when Weldon Miller.	Youngstown, O59	167,224	26.1
;	cashier, entered a half hour before	Fort Worth, Tex65	160,892	51.2
'	the bank was to open for the day.	New Haven,39	162,650	0.7
•	They tied him up and threw him	Hartford, Conn46	161,372	16.8
	in a rear room.	Springfield, Mass. 51	149,639	15.5
3 .	W. F. Miller, vice-president ar-	San Diego, Cal93	147,897	88.4
•	rived a short time later. He also		147,206	2.5
! !	was bound up and thrown into the		147,045	24.2
	same room. Roy O'Brien, bookkeep-	Scranton, Pa47	143,428	4.1
•	er, was the third employee to be	Long Beach 128		154.3
•	overpowered.	Tulsa Okla97	140,531	94.9
,	While the robbers waited for the	Salt Lake City57	140,058	18.6
•	time lock, a phone call came for	Paterson, N. J49		1.7
	Miller. One of the paid said 'he's	Yonkers, N. Y68 Jacksonville, Fla78	135,123	34.8 41.6
	not down yet" and hung up.	•	129,682 127,808	•
	The same bank was held up in	l ' '	122,610	2.8
	November, 1927, and robbed of	Chattanooga 123	119,539	
•	\$2000. Jack Long, one of the two	Camden, N. J58		.07
	lobbers, was captured, tried and	l	115.514	10.6
	sentenced to 99 years imprison-	Fort Wayne, Ind. 83	,	33.1
•	ment.	Character To To	•	60.3
•	A check by bank officials reveal-	Fall River, Mass54		-
	ed the robbers took \$8500 in cur-	New Bedford53	•	
	lency and \$2400 in liberty bonds.	Reading, Pa64		
	They lorded weldon willier the	Miami, Fla 255		
	cashier, to sit on a stool behind his	Tacoma, Wash 71		9.7
_	cage, as if he were working, while	Ueoría, Ill 91		38.1
- 	others came into the bank.	Wilmington, 62	•	x4.7
•	O'Brien, faced with a revolver	Knoxville, Tenn 88	•	25.8
	thought the hold-up was a joke	South Bend100		46.0
-	and not until one of the pair	Somerville, Mass 76	•	11.3
•	threatened him with his gun did		102,633	9.0
<u>ا</u> ا	he permit himself to be tied up.	Lynn Mass 69		3.1
	One Familiar With Bank	El Paso, Tex 89	-	
	One of the pair seemed familiar	Monago 771- 108	100,010	31.5

x-Decrease. , Nearly Half Million. NEW ORLEANS, May 30.--(AP)---The preliminary 1930 census Officers later learned that the over the 1920 population, or a gain long. In the name of the dead ing chance for recovery.

> The 1930 enumeration gives Jef- to their reward." ferson parish 39,000 and St. Bernard | The national commander pictur- | years from now, for about half of | Parish 6,321. Plaquemines parrish! is still incomplete..

dents were graduated from the urgent need of such care is made hospital care to the men Surviving are his wife, three tiful music was furnished at this Four unmasked men held up the Frida night when Dr. J. P. Sim- years later, when the veteran is ed this government in the mst cru- hauled into the hangar. ed the commencement address. "A national convention of the state, or a county, or a city prob- field it was safely housed in the Graduates are: Clayton Oakes, vale- Legion," he said "studies the sit- lcm, and the federal government hangar.

Save City Book Store Tickets.

BODENHAMER MAKES MEMORIAL ADDRESS BROWNWOOD FRIDAY

NATIONAL COMMANDER OF LEGION COMMENDS DIS-ABLED VETS WORLD WAR

BROWNWOOD, May 30. --(AP)--In the name of the soldier dead and in the name of the living war heroes, to some of whom he declared even death would be a relief, O. L. Bodenhamer of commander of the American Legion, in a Memorial Day address here today, pleaded for the same consideration, in pending legislation for the disabled veterans as the American people today are giving those who have passed on. "In all reverence to those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of their flag, and on say, in all sincerity, that if I had (International Newsreel) the choice of having died for my country on the battlefield, or of

lying day by day, and night by night, suffering the continuous tortures of death, I would rather be with those to whom we pay tribute today." he said. "Then cannot we, as grateful DALLAS, May 31.—(AP)—Spread-ling series of quick raids made in

ed of 800,000 of the same men who Commissioner Lee R. Smith at l fought for America 12 years ago, noon today, and S. A. Hammons, of prisoners were halted by pickets, formally announce his candidacy and in whom the American people assistant prohibition administrator The same rebuff met lawyers in Sunday's newspapers and file his WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)— had confidence at that time, seeks from Fort Worth, estimated that whose clients had been caught in application for a place on the of-

A table of those which thus far of every piece of legislation we county jail.

ommendations were embodied in a | en. other interested groups, a bill,

Measure Passed. "More than a month ago, on April 24, the house of representatives passed a measure for the relief of the disabled, after adding amendments which greatly increased the expenditures requested in the original Johnson bill as reported by the Veterans' committee and gion. This legislation is now pending in the senate.

"The Legion has been, and still is, in favor of a conservative and constructive piece of legislation in keeping with the known deeds of our disabled, and at the same time disabled. Proposed legislation, as en planes. Need Immediate Relief.

Johnson bill as it came originally is made.

If the Veterans' committee of "Then comes the scramble among became crowded with the faces of Sterling should resign as chairman. the house. It would have benefit- the states, and among the congress- passengers, three women and six- of the state highway commission, ed some 84,000 disabled men. It men, to obtain the new hospitals, teen men.
would have cost, according to esti- Chambers of commerce and other Dr. Hugo Eckener, captain of Mr. Sterling, Mr. Young said, mate, less than one hundred mil- organizations present their claims the Grof, leaned from the control should enter the race "on an even lion dollars. It would likely have and arguments. Weeks and months cabin to shout terse orders to the keel with other candidates," yieldmet with approval of the president. of delay pass before the sites are ground crew, and then the dirig-ing "the power of the purse, the We were willing to go so far as to tentatively chosen. The govern-lible was down, its 3300-mile hop power of dedication as to where amend this bill in order to reduce ment's representatives must have from Pernambuco ompleted and and how public roads shall be conthe cost, if necessary to receive time to purchase the land at fair nothing more remaining of its structed, the power and control presidential approval. We want ini- prices. More months of delay en present adventure but the flight over employes in the state highway inediate relief for these veterans, sue while government attorneys across the Atlantic to Friedrich- department, and not embarrass em-What the disabled need is imme- are proving the titles. The govern- shafen. diate and material assistance and ment architects draw the plans. That flight, which it is expected ways throung their respective comnot a lot of idealistic proposals Bids are let for the construction. will be begun at 10 o'clock (E. D. munities." which have no chanceof maturing Finally, the contractors are chosen T.) Monday night will be the dirigfor years to come. The original and the actual work of building lible's eight ocean crossing, it hav-Johnson bill is not perfect, but it commences. The hospital is built, ing already crossed the Atlantic six HOUSTON, May 30,—(AP)—R. S., would give needed assistance. Per- "The bids for the furnishings are times and the Pacific, during its Sterling, who yesterday announced fecting amendments could have let. Beds, bed clothing and other journey around the world last year. his candidacy for the democratic

"The Legion is a practical and nurses. unselfish organization, interested in our disabled and our country alike, has been waiting as best he could, and desirous of rendering service if he still lives. in keeping with a conservative and constructive program. Outlook Brighter.

an- ial consideration, and thus make it favors a hospital policy which connounced by the director Frank possible for our disabled to receive templates a government agency Pfankuchen, with one district miss- immediately the benefits of such anticipate the need, in order that a

The census revealed that the pop- be a relief, may we ask that con- that there was an urgent need cluding the population of St. Ber- house of representatives, give these the increase in the cases of | nard and Jefferson parishes and a | disabled heroes the same attention, | mentally sick alone is 600 section of Plaquemine would pass which the American people on this month. In December congress day pay to those who have passed passed a hospital construction bill

ing proper hospitilization and care heds. This leaves 4,500 unprovided for the disabled. He announced for, not counting the increase that the Legion favors a hospital 600 per month in the classification plicy that will anticipate the need of the mentally ill, atone. Graduates Six of the disabled. He described the "The state institutions are badly they greeted each other. MEXIA, May 31.—(Spl.)—Six stu-|convention of the Legion, when the | the problem of giving adequate Outlines Procedure,

Several Factors Enter Into Business Repression During Month; Special Changes Few

New York, May 30.—(A)—Dun's review this week will say:

With the added restraints of holiday interruption and of unseasonable weather over a considerable area, repression of business activities has continued the rule. Another month is ending much as it began, with few changes of special significance, and more than the usual repetition is necessary in reviewing the general situation. The state of inertia and indecision, although less pronounced in some instances, extends to many branches of effterprise, while financial movements reflect similar characteristics. The securities markets are favored by conspicuous monetary ease, but are more sensitive now to trade trends, there being an increasing disposition to take cognizance of actual existing conditions. Appraisals made on the basis of future prospects bear a confident tone and the latent economic reserve power is considered reassuring, but the absence of a broad and decisive revival is the controlling factor at present. Cautious policies are being closely adhered to in most quarters, with a strong disinclination to operate beyond immediate or early needs, and the lack of vigorous demands serves to accentuate the recession in commodity prices.

Weekly bank clearings \$7,599,961,000, a decrease of 22.5 per cent from a year ago.

this day of hallowed memories, I OVER HUNDRED PRISONERS TAKEN WHEN DRY OFFICERS

American citizens, and cannot the ing a dragnet which struck at both business and residential dis-political friend of mine, and senate of the United States, repre- every known liquor ring operating tricts by 50 or more federal prohi- would not like to run against him," senting the citizens, and where in Dallas, 36 federal prohibition bition agents gathered here from was the nearest the governor would there is now pending legislation for agents from a dozen Texas cities various cities of the Southwest come to withdrawing his proposed there is now pending legislation for agents from a dozen Texas cities various cities of the Southwest. the relief of our living disabled pa- staged one of the biggest and most | The agents worked under the di- candidacy, triots, give the same consideration completely planned raids ever car-rection of George A. Hammons, of BE. marriage and was a student nurse MANY CHANGES HAVE TAK- and attention to them, as we do to at the Navarro County Hospital: MANY CHANGES HAVE TAK- those who have found an everlast- about 10 p. m. and continuing until prohibition enforcement. after 4 a. m.

"The American Legion, compos-|been filed with United States lons of liquor seized.

"We have believed in the justice The remainder were placed in the ing of Mike Murphy, who was shot ing to the belief that the highway

the Legion, we adopted certain res- and several hundred bottles of beer | The dry army worked stealthly, ous to cross swords on the stump

er with other bills dealing with this federal building this morning in at- sembled in an East Dallas rest. dicate, and it was Monica police, said they believed 59 | Sterling's announcement still left sist in an operation. Nurse Hart- The five largest cities in the type of legislation, was sent to the tempts to get their clients out of dence, under heavy guard, before friends and Sterling's advisers him the only one of some eighteen ley, put on the gloves and turned country are unreported and may veteran's committee of the house, jail or to prevent the filing of com- being transferred to jail.

Bureau, the veterans' committee of 100 persons were arrested here last afternoon he had issued warrants

Reporters who traced the herd tions, which, he revealed, were to

of prisoners transferred to the Dal- the final day for this routine. to death several months ago at a commission chairman could not

It was estimated that 500 gal- trons of beer parlors, in most cases, Ferguson, attacking his (Moody's)

crew members. Mrs. Morris said to be abstruse, others in the race Cain, dressed as a nurse and as a by the supervisors and the census abled men's legislation. These rec- and one motor truck also were tak- cither the city or county jail until tor Earle B. Mayfield: the raids were over and the liquor white linen with rubber gloves and missing will make little change in bill and presented to congress for Professional bondsmen and law-operators arrested. The federal dacy by any means, his expression When the working "docket" had for the governor to file as a candi-been clear, U. S. Commissioner Lee date.

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)-More than R. Smith revealed that during the

VISITOR LANDING FIELD

LAEHURST, May 31.—(P)—Roll- dispelled. in accordance with the principles of ing up from Rio to complete the economy. Likewise, the Legion is next to last leg of its four-contiin favor of a practical plan of pro- nent flight the German dirigible

"Meanwhile, the disabled veteran Liberal Hospital Policy.

"It is our hope, therefore, that a fact that it is poor economy for the man can get just and fair care tion of 451,643, an increase of 64,415 "The delay already has been too time, perhaps, to give him a fighttwo men who did the robbery pick- of 16.6 per cent. The missing book whose memory is sacred to us, and Last fall at the national convened up a companion a number of is expected to add a few hundred in the name of the living heroes to lion held in Louisville, it was con-

which will provide, perhaps, in two ed the injustice of delay in provid- the number needed last fall, or 4,500

> cial moment of its national history, is a federal problem, and not

it had settled on the ground near ernor Moody.

almost the same moment, and time at least, impenetrable, former there was considerable confusion Lieutenant Governor Davidson of as supported by the American Le- NAVY AIRSHIP AND COM- among observers at first as to friends claimed. He was free to which was the Graf or indeed if friends claimed. He was free to CERCIAL BLIMP ESCORT any of them was the Graf. But ponder his political future unbothcame near enough to identify them finitely what he intended to do by and the mighty Graf loomed above the filing dead-line Monday, bethe others so that all doubt was cause his Hunt county friends had

Few Visitors at Field. disabled. Proposed legislation, as attractive as it may be, is of no benefit to the suffering comrade, unless it becomes effective by presidential approval.

en planes.

The great dirigible appeared out of the south at 6 a. m., Eastern of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned of the south at 6 a. m., Eastern of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned of the south at 6 a. m., Eastern of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned of Syracuse, N. Y., who lean are held. Perhaps the measure is from a window with a white scarf "Our disabled are in need of im- | held up until the next session. If | trailing in the breeze. Beside her | mediate relief. Because of this we are lucky, the bill finally be- appeared William B. Leeds, Amer- Young of Kaufman. Democration need, the Legion supported the comes a law, and an appropriation ican millionaire. As the ship drop- gubernatorial candidate, declared in

and up to Lakehurst. Other Craft Unexpected.

cide so closely with the Graf's, But still undetermined. splendid piece of legislation will be givernment to wait until an acute no one expected to see the Los Anagreed upon as a result of senator- Eituation confronts it, the Legion | geles, for it had left the hangur | repairs had been made there to early this morning to go to Ana-| enable the journey to be contincostla to take part in the Curtiss und without delay. He said that trophy races there. As the Graf was being uttached there was any further breakage on

to the short mobile must the tail the way from Pernambuco. lifted about fifteen feet in the breeze and two members of the (ground crew who were holding on) some of whom even death would servatively estimated by experts to the rear engine gondola were carried up into the air. Apparently [fearing that the ship was going left Friedrichshafen, Germany. aloft again or that the tall would | Monday, May 19-12:40 p. m.fllp down and crush them, the sail- | Arrived Seville, Spain. ors let go, and one of them was! Tuesday, May 20.-3:30 a. m.slightly injured by the fall. He was Left Seville for Pernambuco, Brataken to the post hospital. Dr. Eckener was the first person Thursday, May 22--6:05 p. m.out of the graf. He stepped to the Landed at Pernambuco. ground and immediately climbed to Friday, May 23- 9:52 p. m.-Left the platform on the mooring mast | Pernambuco for Rio De Janeiro. to watch the mooring operation. | Sunday, May 25-5:30 a. m.-His son climbed up beside him and Landed at Rio Janeiro. All this time the planes and the Left on return voyage to Pernam-

other dirigibles circled overhead, buco. waiting for the great ship to be At 7:15 a. m., exactly one hour a lafter the Graf first came over the

and presented at the next session of provided less than half of the beds uge to the struts had been done istore. congress. The bill is referred to a needed, little relief can be expect- while the ship was moored to its t

MOODY CONTINUES KEEP EAR TOWARD GROUND, RETICENT

REFUSES TO ANNOUNCE OR COMPLETELY WITHDRAW REPORTED CANDIDACY

BY R. W. BARRY (Associated Press Staff Writer.) AUSTIN, May 30.—(A)— Texas' often badly-mixed political status was more befuddled today than probably in Lone Star history, on the eve of expiration of the time for candidates to file officially intention of participating in the July 26 primary. Announcement of R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission and appointee of Governor Moody, crossed-up the political cards and left the harden-

It was taken for granted after Sterling revealed his candidacy that Governor Mood had definitely decided not to make his expected race for a third term, but this prov-SWOOP DOWN OVER DALLAS and untrue, when the governor failed to definitely remove himself from consideration.

ed prognosticators guessing.

"Mr. Sterling has been a staunch Rift Is Indicated.

His declaration that "I had stated to my friends that I intended Seventeen formal complaints had been filed and more than 500 gal- clear-cut impression that Sterling was aware of the governor's inten-

(Moody) believes necessary to win. Moody was especially reluctatnt to record as governor, and he was anxi-

Although Governor Moody chose little Miss Doris Carroll and Murry | All figures are subject to revision | olutions with reference to our dis- | were confiscated. Six automobiles | not showing a badge or victim at | with Former United States Sena-He had not given up his candiwoud get together before too late

> Conference Recalled What adds more weight to speculation that there could have been a definite break between Moody and Sterling was a series of con-Standard time, like a gray ghost | ferences here last week in which in the bright morning sunlight. Moody, Sterling, Cone Johnson of Twenty minutes later it was over Tyler, members of the highway the field, its engines resounding in | commission. It was said the conthe hangar like a corps of glant ferences were continued in Housdrums, and five minutes after that ton without the presence of Gov-

The three dirigibles appeared at cal conundrum becoming, for the With the Sterling-Moody politiwithin a few minutes the gray trio ered by the necessity of stating de-

filed for him. He occupied the graceful posi-Because of the early arrival there He can continue to feel the pulse cedure with reference to our disabled men's legislation. We believe in supporting legislation that can and will be enacted and approved, and thus become of benefit to oth-disabled. Proposed legislation as

> Says Sterling Should Resign. HOUSTON, May 30,-(AP)-James ployes or citizens desiring high-

> > Sterling Is Silent

been offered later without endan- supplies are purchased. The Ver- Once, on this flight it has come gubernatorial nomination, had no gering the present approval of the erans' Bureau starts the task of sc- from Germany to Spain, across Af- comment to make this afternoon basic provisions of the Johnson lecting the personnel and of as- rica and the South Atlantic to Per- on Governor Moody's declaration sembling the staff of doctors and nambuco and town to Rio Jeniero, that he "would not like to run" lagainst the highway commission chairman, Mr. Sterling's office said. The small dirigible, which is call- | The governor's statement, wired ed the Vigilant and comes from to Austin from Teague, referred to Akron, Ohio, was expected to ar-| Mr. Sterling as a "staunch politi-"In view of this unfair neglect rive today although it was not be- cal friend" and was interpreted of the disabled, and in view of the lieved its appearance would coin- there as elaving Mr. Moody's plans

there was no evidence to show that

LOG GRAF ZEPPELIN (By Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard.) Sunday, May 18-11:18 p. m.-

Sunday, May 25--6:42 a. m.—

Monday, May 26-7:10 a. m.-Arrived at Pernambuco. Wednesday, May 28--9:30 a. m. -Departed for Lakehurst. Saturday, May 31.-6:25 a. m. -Landed at Lakehurst, N. J.

committee. Exhaustive hearings ed under a minimum of two years," | mast at Pernambuco and that jury Sun want ada bring results.

HEALTH PROTECTION FOR CHILDREN MAIN **OBJECT ROUND-UP**

FREE EXAMINATION FOR ALL CHILDREN THAT WILL EN-TER SCHOOL FIRST TIME

The health campaign for the children of Corsicana takes its first measure in the promotion of health for those who expect to enter the This is known as the summer

"round-up."
The activities of the Parent-Teacher association included this work in their program, and sponsor free medical examinations which will be held by the local doctors

will be held by the local doctors and dentists, at two central places in the city.

All the children of East Corsicana are urged to report at David Crockett school Tuesday, June 3rd at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. for inspection.

All children entering the fall term of 1930, of Sam Houston. Stephen F. Austin, Robert E. Lee or William Travis schools are urged to report at Sam Houston Houston school, June 4, Wednesday Miss Bennie Howard of Italy spent a few days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haught spent Sunday in Waco.

at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m.

There will be a fore noon and afternoon session at each school, and transportation will be furnished those mothers and children who

of Colorado came in Friday for a visit with her father, Jake Oswald.

This health program is in line with the work of the large cities of America and the children of Corsicana are indebted to the local doctors, dentists, the public health nurse and Parent-Teachers association for this progressive movement. Health education is so broad, so essential, so beneficial, there is no greater, grander way to teach, preach or promote health than by the protection of the city's children.

of Colorado came in Friday for a visit with her father, Jake Oswald.

Miss Flustine Couch of Kerens is spending the week with Miss Dora Hellum Beauchamp.

Miss Elva Mae Spence is spending a few days tihs week in Corsicana.

J. A. Dowdle of Lubbock came in Sunday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dowdle.

Humble Baseball

COURTHOUSE NEWS.
County Court.
An instructed verdict was returned in favor of Joe Keitt and S. D. Ramsey against the Revolving Rib Gin Company, and the jury returned a verdict for Frank Cumpston against the Revolving Rib Gin Company in the county court Thursday.

Marriage License. Rufus D. Shell and Hazel Poin-dexter.

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PURDON

PURDON, May 30.—(Spl).—Mrs. S. E. Spence and little granddaughter, Gelene, spent the first of the

week in Corsicana.

Misses Louise Due, Era Roma,
Lee McGehee and Leonard Philips
spent Sunday in Elmott.

Mrs. R. K. McGehee left Sunday
for Gainesville, where she will visit her mother.
Little Misses Laura, Blanche and

Elizabeth Beauchamp spent the week end in Corsicana with relatives, Howe French came in from Wich-ita Falls Friday for a few weeks

ita Falls Friday for a few weeks vacation.

Rev. Heizer returned home Saturday from Kileen, where he attended the closing of the school, his son being one of the teachers. He was accompanied home by his son, Richmond.

T. H. Morgan and J. C. Henderson were Waco visitors Sunday.

W. E. Castles and daughter, Miss Blanche, were Eureka visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haught spent Sunday in Waco.
Mrs. R. S. Beauchamp spent Monday in Ennis.
Mrs. Frantz and little daughter of Colorado came in Friday for a visit with her father, Jake Oswald.
Miss Foustine Couch of Kerens is spending the week with Miss Dora Hellum Beauchamp.
Miss Elva Mae Spence is spend-ing a few days tihs week in Corsi-

Humble Baseball Club Reorganized; Sutton President

At a recent meeting of the Humble company's baseball club re-organized and W. F. Sutton, district superintendent, was elected presi-dent. Beauford Barnes and Beau-ford Muney were elected manager and captain respectively. E. Toole, district manager for the Texas company was appointed official

Warranty Deed.

B. A. Patterson et ux to F. A.
Widener, lct 4, block 424, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

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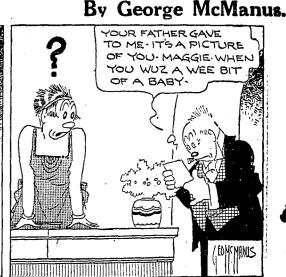
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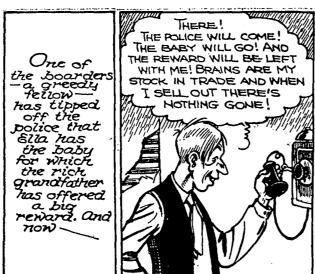






ELLA CINDERS--- A JUST REWARD

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







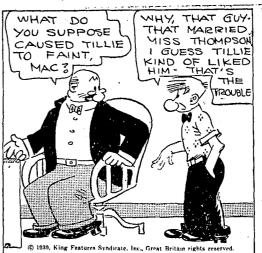


By Russ Westover,

TILLIE THE TOILER---SHE'S DUE FOR ANOTHER FAINT









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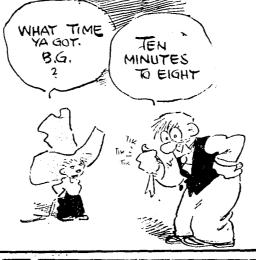
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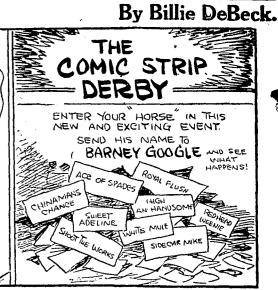


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---MIXED TIME!









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EXPLANATION THAT WILL BE TOUGH , HE'S SUCH A PIG-HEADED J. NINNY.

By Jack Callahan

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ONE DEAD AND ANOTHER BELIEVED FATALLY INJUR-ED IN AUTO RACE FRIDAY

| Houston | Galveston | Galveston | Galveston | Houston | Galveston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Galveston | Houston | Hous driver, won the 500 mile auing him to victory.

Arnold won close to \$55,000 in cash prizes.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—(P)—One contestant was killed, another was seriously hurt in smashups that kept the nerves 155,000 spectators on edge in the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway today. the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway today. With four hundred miles completed, Billy Arnold, Chicago youngster, was riding to victory, having led from the start with exception of two laps. He traveled the 400 miles in 3:59:04.63. Averaging 100.886 miles an hour. He had won \$16,900 in lap prizes of \$100 for each lap.

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The contestant killed was Paul Marshail, Detroit, riding as a mechanic for his brother, Cy Marshall. Their machine crashed into the retaining wall on the north turn and fell 25 feet to the ground below. Faul Marshall died of his injuries in the hospital. His brother is in a critical condition. er is in a critical condition.

As the drivers started the final 100 miles, 16 of the original thirty eight starters remained in the

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind.,
May 30.—(P)—With a record smashing crowd of 165,000 viewing the
spectacle, Billy Arnold, 23-year-old
Chicagoan, was leading the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolia motor speedway today hen the 200-mile mark was reach-

Arnold had reeled off the 200 miles in 1:57:28.82, averaging 102.143 miles an hour. William "Shorty" Cantlon, of Detroit was second, two and a half miles behind the speeding Arnold, and Louie Schneider, of Indianapolis third.

Accidents and motor trouble had knocked out seventeen of the original thirty-eight cars out of the race at the end of 200 miles.

At 250 miles, with Cantlon second, Schneider third, and Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles fourth. Arnold's time was 2:26:59.18, an ayerage of 102.050 miles an hour. Arnold was Arnold had reeled off the 200

102.050 miles an hour. Arnold was setting a blistering pace and came within a fraction of a second of equalling the record for the distance.

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Calls for Moderation.

The list of drivers announced as definitely out of the race at 300 miles were:

Grover Shaw, Indianapolis; Peter Pe Paolo, Los Angeles; Jimmy Stapp, Los Angeles; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City; "Deacon" Litz, Dubols, Pa.; Lou Moore, Los Angeles; Chester Gardner, Pittsburgh; "Speed" Gardner, Pittsburgh; "Speed" Gardner, Philadelphia; Lesle Allen, Chicago; Bacomi Barrachini, Bologna, Italy: Rolland Free, Indianapolis; Joe Caccia. Philadelphia; Rick Decker, Brendenwood, N. J.; Charles Morgan, Jr., DuPont, N. Y.; Frank Farmer, Jr., DuPont, N. Y.; Frank Philadelphia: Joe Huff, Indianano-lis: Cy Marshall, Indiananolis: Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich.; William Denver, Philadelphia.

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Local Markets

Cotton

New Orleans Spots Quiet.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 12 points down. Sales none; low middling 13.83; middling 15.33; good middling 15.08; receipts 28; stock 432.433.

New Orleans Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS. June 2.—(AP)—
Cotton opened lower owing to poor cables and private reports of god weather in the belt, and first trades shwed losses of 8 to 10 points. Prices continued to ease, July dropping to 15.70, and October to 14.66, or 14 to 15 points below Saturday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was quiet and near the lows.

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The market ruled quiet all morning and prices fluctuated narrowly within the carly range. New York reported Wall street and Japanese selling. Toward midsession July showed a slight improvement, trading at 15.76, or 0 points above the lows. October traded 14.67, only 1 point above the lw and the general market ruled quiet but steady at mid-sessio.

TO MOVE FORWARD WITHOUT MALICE

BY JAMES P. SAVAGE. (Associated Press Staff Writer.) GETTYSBURG, Pa., May

to the wall and left the track, died injuries this afternoon, according to word received at the track.

One Killed; Another May Die Cy Marshall, driver of the car, was reported to be suffering from a fractured skull. His condition was critical. The dead mechanic and the driver were brothers.

Arnold made his first stop at 278 miles, spending three minutes in the pit to take on fuel and change tires.

At 300 miles Arnold had a lead of five miles, with Cantlon second. Schneider third and Triplett fourth. Arnold covered the distance in 2:59:53.57, averaging 100.058 miles an hour.

Arnold maintained his fast pace

warp of our weaving must be those inspired ideals of unity, of ordered liberty, of equality of oppular government, and of peace to which this nation was dedicated.

Looking down from the coveried stand where he stood over the multitude that banked upon the hillside below, the President saw before him a colorful scene flank-like an hour. Cantlon was hanging on to second place with Schneider third. Triplett, who had been riding in fourth place, was forced out by piston trouble.

of Pennsylvania, Secretary Hurley and others who had accompanied him from Washington, the chief executive exhorted his "fellow executive exhorted his "fellow countrymen" to carry on that "spiritual solidarity" that has made this nation a "great people un-"spiritual solidarity" that has made this nation a "great people unparalleled in all human history.

The President, changing to an open car with Governor Fisher of Psnnsylvania after his arrival in Gettysburg, paraded to the

Grain and Provisions CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP)—With rains

reported in Canada where dust storms have prevailed, wheat here averaged lower early today. Opening 3-8 to 7-8c off from Saturday's finish, Chicago wheat sagged a little more and then railied but afterward sagged again. Corn and oats displayed relative strength with corn starting at 1-4c setback to 1-2c advance, and subsequently rising all around. Provisions build standy.

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Chicago Cotton Futures, CHICAGO, June 2—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: July 15,82; Oct. 14,75; Dec. 14,85.

Liverpool Spots Easy, L

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. June 2.—(AP)—WHEAT:
No. 3 red 1.00 3 4to 1.11; No. 1 hard
1.08 1-4.
CORN: No. 2 mixed 80 1-2 to 3-4; No.
3 mixed 79 1-2 to 80.
OATS: No. 2 white 41 3-4.

Butter and Eggs Firm.
CHICAGO. June 2.—(AP)—Butter easy;
creamery—extras 32; standards 32; extra
firsts 30.12 to 31; firsts 28.20; seconds
26.27 1-2. Eggs, firm, extra firsts 22.1-2;
fresh graded firsts 21.1-2 to 22; ordinary
current receipts 19 to 19.1-2; storage packed firsts 23; storage packed extras 23.1-2.

CHICAGO. June 2.—(AP)—Poultry: weak; fowls. 10-21; broilers 26-28; springs 35; roosters, 13-13 1-2; turkeys 20; heavy ducks 13; spring ducks 21; spring geese 20.

Livestock

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tion," said Mr. Hoover. "We shall be wise to ponder here what prec-ious wealth of human life might have been preserved, what rivers of ears might never have flowed

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CHICKASHA-RIOT

BLACK TAKEN OKLAHOMA CITY HOSPITAL WHERE HE DIDED LATER

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31.--(AP)-Henry Argo, negro, died at 12:40 p. m. to-day at the University of Oklahoma Hospuital here from wounds received at the hands of a Chickasha mob

wounds about an hour after he was received here, having been rushed here from Chickasha by W. C. Camp, Grady county deputy sheriff, and W. H. Burgess, county commissioner. He had been carried through a crowd surrounding the Grandy county jall, wrapped in a blanket. The officers said members of the crowd apparently received the impression the negro was dead.

Arriviated in Eprice Argo had been shot in the head by an unknown person and stabbed of the short time but quickly gathered again and the storming of the jail followed. Several attempts were made by leaders to burn the building by throwing into it gasoline obtained from automobiles parked nearby. The blazes quickly were extinguished however, by the officers.

Set Up Machine Guns.

The guardsmen, led by Capt. E. R. Smith and Lieut. White guaged the situation quickly and set up machine guns on the second floor of

but many of the younger members hooted and jeered him.

Find Negro Wounded.

While he kept the crowd at bay, a few members of the national guard, Dr. Antie and newspaper correspondents broke through the smoke-filled jail to the cell to determine if Argo still was alive, believing he might have suffocated. As a flashlight swept his cell, he was discovered lying in one corner, face down in a large pool of blood. Upon hearing the noise on entry, he attempted to raise himself, but sank back. This was the first time that officers knew he had suffered a bullet wound.

The cell door was pried open with crowbars, as the lock had been sprung by the mob. Antie administered what aid he could, but pronounced the man in a dying condition.

Unlike recent similar mob scenes in Torse other pagroes in the

vised to remain by the national cell.

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ped, and when it did not, he went alone into crowd, grabbed three of the ringleaders and threw them into the smoke-filled and water soaked jail. By this time the news of the wounds suffered by Argo began to spread, and the mob scattered quickly.

A steady stream of curious persons passed through the watersoaked jail building today to glimpse the runs of the hectinight's battle.

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Shooting Victims Are TEXAS POLITICS Buried At Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, June 2.—(R)—Graves in far apart communities of Cooke county today received bodies of the victims of a double tragedy yesterday at Krum, Denton county, in which Sam Ward killed himself offer claying Mrs. Ward. The shoot-

In which Sam Ward killed himself after slaying Mrs. Ward. The shooting was witnessed by a four-year old son.

Services for Mrs. Ward, 31, were conducted at the home of her father, George W. Burch, county commissioner, east of Valley View. The funeral for Ward was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Dresser in the Fish Creek community, 15 miles northwest of Gainesville.

Dresser in the Fish Creek con-munity, 15 miles northwest of Gainesville. Five small children survive. Ward had been confined in a hos-pital for mental diseases for a time about five years ago.

The negro succumbed to his wounds about an hour after he was received here, having been rushed there from Chickasha by W. C.

received the impression the negro was dead.

Argo had been shot in the head by an unknown person and stabbed by George Skinner, husband of the woman the negro was alleged to have assaulted in the dugout home of the Skinners near Chickasha.

- CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31.—
(P)—Henry Argo, negro who early today was twice wounded by a mob which attempted throughout the night to take him from the county jail here to lynch him, was enroute in an ambulance bound for Oklahoma City this morning. Although there was considerable milling at 4 a. m., the situation appeared to be well under control.

Although there was considerable milling at 4 a. m., man of the mologian continued to sputter at the salid cell and was stabbed a few hours later, he was believed to be alive.

Reports here were to the effect Argo would be taken to the Universal of the negro's skull was stabled at the salid had not been determined and

succeeded in keeping the mob in a straight line, while it was milling, declaring that the would enter the building over his dead body. They heeded him enough to stand still, but many of the younger members hooted and jeered him.

Find Negro Wounded.

While he kept the crowd at bay.

Skinner admitted that he stabbed the negro when crowds were allowed to pass through the jall this morning after Argo was believed to have ben fatally shot late in the night by an unknown person.

A rumor that the negro had died when he was taken back to the jall after being removed for a time, apparently was circulated deliberately to give officers a chance to spirit him out of town.

Injury to Negro

Follows Disorders

CHICKASHA, May 31—(P)—Henry Argo, negro who was shut in the

bed a few hours later while he lay dying by G. W. Skinner, hushand of the woman he is alleged to have attempted to assault.

Skinner was arrested and held in the custod of officers.

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MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON FIL-ES THURSDAY: LISTS CLOSE MONDAY MIDNIGHT

STERLING ENTRY

DALLAS, May 30,--(AP)---Various and variant political aspects in the Texas democratic gubernatorial race were mingled in a complex situation today, with R. S. of Houston, chairman of the State Highway commission, millionaire publisher and business man, as the latest announced candidate.

Political statisticians faced the problem of trying to compile an ac-curate roster of the number of men, and women, in the race, puz-gled to decide whether Sterling's announcement yesterday at Hous-ton made him the twenty-second, the fifteenth or the eighteenth candidate to announce, an unprecedented number in the history of

Texas politics.

Also there remained the possibility that Governor Dan Moody, hitherto a close associate of Sterling, would announce his own candidacy

for a third term.

The name of Lynch Davidson, another Houstonian, already had been sent to the democratic state executive committee secretary here with the necessary filing fee to place him in the race, but David-son had made no formal acceptance of this draft.

Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson form-er governor, yesterday filed her ap-plication with Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state executive committee. She innounced her candidacy after the state supreme court upheld impeachment ruling of the state senate, barring her hus-band, former Governor James E. Ferguson, from holding the office. Johnson also received the appli-cation of state Senator Edgar A. Witt of Waco, candidate for lieu-

tenant governor, and Arthur L. Mills, of Waco, candidate for comptroller.

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas an nounced he was mailing his appli-cation as a candidate for lieuten-ant governor to the chairman of the democratic executive commit-

sterling, in his announcement, stressed the need for an administration of state affairs in keeping tration of state affairs in keeping State Bond Is tration of state affairs in keeping with the changing economic conditions of Texas. He declared he favored continuation of the policies of the present highway commission, more liberal support of public schools and colleges, an adjustment of the state taying sysjustment of the state taxing sys-tem to lift the tax burden from the and other state laws, and modernization of the penitentiary system.

afire, and the mob attempted to turn it over as members of the guard took to cover in the build-ing, under a rain of bricks that broke all the windows and drove the officers to the second floor of the building, where all of the windows were barred so heavily that the guardsmen were virtual

a match applied. As the smoke lifted to the second floor, national guardsmen suffocated and fell unconscious, unable to get out because of the continuous stream of

brick which were being pulled from Smith then gave orders to shoot a way out, and the mob permitted the officers to get out and made an agreement that the officers an agreement that the officers could remove the other city prison-ers including 16 white men and

two negroes.

While this was being done, the mob overpowered the guard again and made its way to Argo's cell. Arrangements of steel bunks and heavy screens made it difficult to get the prisoner in the range of a gun, and it is believed that the men who climber the autside wall of the building were probably the ones who administered the skull wound Dr. H. C. Antic, eith heaving many there is a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro County attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county with the currington as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro co two negroes.
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Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

each ad.

LOST—Span of mules, one black with scar on nose and one brown. Weight 600 and 700 lbs. Left Saturday a wek ago. Finder notify E. C. Ray Route 6, Corsicana. Phone 764, Corsicana.

MEBANE FLANTING SFED, raised from Bryant's black seed, Machine culled. \$1.25 bushel. D. C. Gatlin, Tupelo. Roane phone.

phone.

MOWER AND RAKE WANTED—If you have a good mower and rake that you will sell cheap-for eash write, giving description and price wanted to Box 707, Corsicana. Corsicana.

PASTURE—200 acres of good pasture, plenty of water and shade, 2 miles northeast of Corsicana, on the G. W. Walton farm. J. H. Sumner, Route 6, Corsicana.

Noted British Prelate Dies at Advanced Age



Dr. Dandall The Most Rev. Dr. Dandall Thomas Davidson, former Arch-bishop of Canterbury and Primate of the Church of England, is dead at the age of eighty-two. Lord Davidson (he was raised to the peerage following his retirement from the primacy) led the Angelican Church through one of the most troublesome periods of its bistory as sponsor of the new board of direct commencement commencement commencement commencement in the head of the commencement commen history as sponsor of the new prayer book proposed for the Church of England.

HOUSTON, May 30.—(P)—Jim HOUSTON, May 30.—(a) Tours Young of Kaufman, candidate for the democratic nomination for government of Tours speaking last of Texas, speaking last at Richmond warned that ernor, o night at Richmond warned that the before the people of limited means, strict enforcement of the prohibition act and other state laws, and modernization of the penitentiary system.

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as a "danegrous innovation."

Speaking in the afternoon at Bellville, Young was introduced by C. G. Krueger, state executive committeeman, who assailed state Senator Thomas B. Love, also a Jail Is Set Afire

The mob next stacked a pile of mattresses in a down-stairs room.
These were soaked in gasoline and a match applied. As the smoke lifted to the second for the second fo gubernatorial candidate, as the man who stabbed the democratic

Wm. M. Blake, aged 60, resident of Corsicana for 11 years, died at his home, 1214 West Twelfth and

FOR W. M. BLAKE

FUNERAL SERVICES

MONDAY AFTERNOON

One-half avenue, at 1:35 Monday morning and the funeral was held from the family residence Monday afternoon at 4:30 with interment afternoon at 4:30 with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. B. Carraway, Baptist minister. Surviving are his wife, Susle Ann Blake; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Chaffee. Corsicana; and five sons, H. E. Blake, Waco; A. L. J. M., E. F., and W. R. Blake, all of Corsicana.

of Corsicana
Pallbearers were W. D. Fuller,
J. W. Gale, A. B. Bryson, Ben Howard, M. A. Gray ad J. B. Smalling
The funeral was directed by the
Corley-McMahon Funeral Home. of Corsicana

Directors County League to Meet

A meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Navarro County Amateur Baseball league has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Daily Sun office by the president, Beauford H. Jes-

Important business matters are to be discussed and a full representation is requested.

Fillers to Address Gatesville Students

Superintendent and Mrs. H. D. Fillers, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. McGee and Miss Tommie Lacy, left at one o'clock Monday afternoon for a motor trip to Gatesville, where Mr. Fillers will deliver the commencement address to 60 Gates-ville high school graduates ville high school graduates. Miss Lacy will stop in Waco and visit

Chamber Commerce Directors to Meet

hurch through one of the troublesome periods of its as sponsor of the new book proposed of England.

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State Bond Issue

| Directors to wiete the total new weekly meeting of the board of directors of the Corsicana chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, according to notices received by members Monday.

A number of important matters are to be presented to the board and a full attendance is desired.

AIR TRAVEL INFORMATION.

Schedules and rates on the principal air routes maintaining offices in Dallas have been received by the Corsicana chamber of commerce and are available at all times to the public.

The material reveals that travel s possible in almost any direction

by air. Another "CORN LICKER STILL IN GEORGIA" Record—Parts 9 and 10-City Book Store.

Minnows

Fishing senson is open. We have the minnows and fishing tackle. BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY. 847 South 15th St.

Sun want ads bring results.

Announcements

(Composed Navarro County)
The Corsicana Semi-Weeldy Morning
Light is authorized to announce Col. A. N.
Justiss as a candidate for representative
from the 58th District subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS COURT OF CIVIL ALTERATOR.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. A. Stantord as a somblate for reclection (second term) as justice tenth court civil appeals at Waco, subject to the action of the democratic veinages.

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FOR COUNTY JUBGE.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Clay Nash as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county index of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Mrs (Katie) Joe Woods as a candidate for re-olection (second term) to the office of tax collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR SHERIFF.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce Rufus of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT The Costeana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce John A. Sands as a candidate for rescience of superintendent of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Costeana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. F. (Mose) Wells as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Navarro county, subject to the defice of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce Henry G. Chandler as a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction of Navarro county subject to the amperintendent of public instruction of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

a candidate for the office of county treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning. Light is authorized to announce W. O. McDonald as a candidate for the office of Treasure of Navaro county, subject to the action of the democratic prime.les.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Dock J. Martin as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. action of the democratic primaries.

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FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. P.

Brooks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. B. Bass as a candidate for the office of Constable Precent No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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hours later, ne was believed to be alive.

Reports here were to the effect Argo would be taken to the University Hospital at the capitol.

Three members of the mob, arrested early today in connection with the night-long disorders, and George Skinner, husband of the woman was was alleged to have been attacked by Argo, were released without bail by county authorities.

Early today, Sheriff Sankey, revolver in hand, patrolled the sidewalk in front of the jail, his tall heavy set figure topped by his well known "ten gallon" black hat. He succeeded in keeping the mob in a straight line, while it was milling.

Unlike recent similar mob scenes of excited people were permitted to go up to the second floor of the town did not leave, having been adjusted to receive the received to the second floor of the second did not leave, having been adjusted to receive the second floor of the second did not leave, having been adjusted to receive the second floor of the second did not leave the second did not leave

town did not leave, naving vised to remain by the national guard. While the worst of the violence was on, negro porters were sweeping a sidewalk a black from the jail, and groups of negroes could be seen at main street alleys Saturday morning and although their business.

Small Boys in Crowd.

Some of the boys in the mobwere not more than 12 years old, and the average appeared to be in the early twenties.

Mayor Larson said today the mobleaders were not members of the town's "most substantial group."

At dawn Sheriff Sankey commanded that the jeering be stopped, and when it did not, he went alone into crowd, grabbed three of

CHICKASHA, May 31—(P)—Hen-ry Argo, negro who was shut in the county jail early today was stab-bed a few hours later while he wood at the side of the door way

AMERICAN WELL IS FEATURE WEEK-END GAMES IN COUNTY

MAGNOLIA AND BLOOMING GROVE TIED FOR LEAD-ERSHIP AMATEUR LOOP

Featuring the week end games in the Navarro County Amateur Baseball league was the showing of the American Well nine which won a pair of games at the expense of the Magnolia and Blooming Grove teams on successive afternoons. The losses to the rampant Gumbo Busters sent the two losing teams into a tie for leadership of the league with an average of .667.

The Magnolia nine gained an even break in games by swamping the White's Chapel team 24-2 Sunday afternoon on the White's Chapel diamond, while the Blooming Grove nine won over Bazette Saturday afternoon 7-5.

Sunday afternoon, the Bazette nine remained in third place with a 3-2 win over the Humble team, occupants of fourth place.

The two wins by the Gumbo Busters and one loss by the White's Chapel team, elevated the American Well team from the cellar to difth place and sent the White's Chapel nine to the bottom.

The contests at the Municipal Park over the week end were featured by the splendid relief pitching of Lawrence Harris and the hitting of the American Well nine.

Following are the box scores of the games:

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the games:
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 Harris, 3b-p ... 4 1 1 2 1
 C. Ruth, 2b ... 4 1 1 0 2
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B. Barnes, 3b. ... 3 1 0 3 2
Garlington, 2b. 4 0 1 1 1
Muncy, If ... 4 1 1 4 0
Harbison, c v. ... 4 0 1 13 0
Burnett, cf ... 4 0 0 0 0
Watson. 1b ... 4 0 0 2 0
Collins, rf ... 3 0 0 2 1
Robinson, p ... 3 0 1 0

struck out by Robinson 11, by Arnold 8; base on balls, Arnold 1, Robinson 1; hit by pitcher Arnold (Collins); stolen bases, Watt, D. Tyner Arnold, Dobbs, Seals; winderstands, Debts, Seals; winderstands, Debts, Seals; ning pitcher, Robinson; umpires, Miller and Lindstrom.

Corley Family to Move to Kerens

BLOOMING GROVE, June 2.— Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley and chil-dren will move to Kerens within the near future, and Mr. Corley has already assumed his duties as Cotton Belt station agent there.

Haskell Thompson will serve as relief agent until a permanent agent has been named.

CORPORATION COURT. Three charges of intoxication, three of speeding and one of affray appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning as a result of arrests over the week end for violations of the statutes. Judge H. S. Melear maintained his average in assessing fines.

Roaming the Realm of County Sports By DELMORE OLSEN.

Saturday's Results
American Well 7, Magnolla 5,
(Municipal park).
Blooming Grove 7, at Bazette 5,
Sunday's Results
Blooming Grove 6, American 7,
(Municipal park).
Magnolla 24, White's Chapel 2.
Bazette 3, at Humble 2.

Featuring the past week-end games was the showing of the rejuvenated American Well nine which socked the league leading Magnolia team Saturday afternoon and on the following day sent the second place Blooming Grove nine down with a 7-6 victory.

The big war clubs of the Gumbo Buster nine, which have been effectively silenced for the better part of the season, broke loose to sew up both games. Contrary to the showing in early season games, the Gumbo Busters fielded in sensational style and gave nitchers lots. sational style and gave pitchers lots of heart by their cheerful banter and encouragement.

The Blooming Grove and Mag-nolia teams are tied for the league leadership with a percentage of .667. Both teams were sent into the losing column by the fighting Gumbo nine during the week-end

In a pitchers' battle staged Sunday afternoon on the Humble diamond, the Bazette nine earned an mond, the Bazette nine earned an even break by defeating the Humble team 3-2. Saturday afternoon, the Blooming Grove team invaded the Bazette field and took off a 7-5 victory. The contest between the Humble and White's hapel nine scheduled for Saturday afternoon was postponed.

After losing to the rampant Gumbo Busters Saturday, the Magnolia nine earned an even break by whipping the White's Chapel nine 24-2 on the White's Chapel diamond Sunday afternoon.

Bazette remained in third place in the league standing by dividing contests over the week-end. While the Gumbo Busters crawled out of the cellar with a pair of victories.

The Humble nine is in fourth place

With the loss Sunday afternoon, the White's Chapel team occupies the cellar with a percentage of .333, winning four out of twelve games.

in eight times at the plate. The home run was over the right field wall at the Municipal park..

R. R. Butler, coach of the State Home Lads who coached the football team into their second class B district title, will not return next season. He has acceped the principalship of a large school in the northeastern part of the state.

A number of changes have been made in the county school coaching staffs, and several new mentors will be present early in September to get material lined up for football and basketball.

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The I. O. O. F. football team, which went through the 1929 season without a defeat will be considerably weaker through the loss of Jim Ben Williams, Aloon Erwin, Ocie Williams and B. F. Johnson at the close of the school year. It was thought for a time that the Lynxes would be entered in the district 14, class B, race but nothing definite has been decided about the matter as yet.

Jay Arnold, who carried the brunt of the Lynx running attack last season, will enter Greenille high school in the fall and will complete his education in that city.

Helen Wills Moody And Henri Cochet

Win Tennis Titles

AUTEUIL, France, June 2.—(P)— Henri Cochet, the one-time ball boy of Lyons, and Helen Wills Moody of California once more have demonstrated their right to rule the world's singles tennis

players.
Cochet, beating back the challenge of America's veteran, Bill Tilden, yesterday won the French international hard court men's singles crown for the third time, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

A little later, Mrs. Moody won the women's title for the third successive year by defeating Helen Jacobs of Berkley, Calif., in straight sets with the loss of only three games. Mrs. Moody won 6-2, 6-1.

tract. It looks like Manager Rash is going out for blood in the last half and is gathering up some fine material for a winning team. The Gumbo Busters have some of the best players in the league, especially one of the best fielders of the league in Earl McDaniel who ranges all over the outer gardens to snag fly balls.

The first half of the league will be completed by the first of July and the winner of the first heat will be pitted against the last half champion, in the event different nines win championships in a title play of series of seven games.

Mrs. Moody won 6-2, 6-1.

Examine Freestone

Pre-School Children

TEAGUE, June 2.—(Spl.)—Miss Beatrice Lott, Freestone county health nurse, worked at Dew Wednesday and Kirven Thursday, making examinations of children who will enter school next season. Miss Lott is starting right off with her work in the county, having been here for only a short time. She is receiving the cooperation of the people.

TWO CLOSE MATCHES WERE WON SUNDAY; FINALS THIS WEEK

ALL FIRST ROUND SOM-PETITION FINISHED DUR-ING WEEK-END

By staging an "iron-man's stunt" Sunday, Fred Jef-fers won his way into the fin-Paul Rash, manager of the American Well team, who for the first part of the season hit slightly above hat size, found his batting eye over the week-end and cracked out a home run, two doubles and singles in eight times at the plate. The home run was over the right field championship when he won two eighteen hole matches. Both contests were bitterly contested by the losers and each wos won 1 up. Jeffers defeated A. P. Mays 1-up Sunday morning in a thrilling encounter that waxed hot during the last nine holes when Mays staged a comeback and all but overtook the finalist. In the afternoon's play Jeffers defeated Marvin E. Wallace, 1-up, in another interesting affair and he did the rallying act in that match, overhauling a substantial lead secured early in the match.

Jeffers drew a bye in the first round and his two games Sunday were his first competition in this tournament.

Billie Coulson, high school golfer, defeated Dr. C. L. Tubb, 8 and 7, in their first-round match Sunday affermance.

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Wallace, loser to Jeffers in Sunday afternoon's play, eliminated Lynn Adams, medallist in the qualifying round, 2 and 1, Saturday. Adams had parred the course with a 74 in the qualifying play.

C. T. Green defeated Ralph Treadwell, 8 and 6, in their first round match Sunday afternoon.

In another thrilling and closely contested affair Saturday afternoon, R. C. Granberry remained in

contested affair Saturday after-noon, R. C. Granberry remained in the running when he finally elimi-nated Dr. S. H. Burnett, 1 up on

nated Dr. S. H. Burnett, 1 up on the nineteenth green.

Billie Coulson will meet C. T. Green in the only second-round match remaining unplayed and the winner will be matched against Granberry to determine the opponent for Fred Jeffers in the championship match.

In the only consolation match which was played during the weekend, James H. Cerf defeated Theo Standley, 3 and 2, and will meet Wm. J. Rochelle in the second round. Rochelle drew a bye in the pairings for the consolations.

C. L. Tubb and Ralph Treadwell will meet in a consolation match and the winner will meet John C. Hughes who drew a bye.

Hughes who drew a bye.
Considerable interest is being shown in this tournament since it started. Weather conditions caused its postponement several times.

FIVE FINISH COURSE
MEXIA, June 2.—(Spl.)—Four
boys and one girl will finish the
three-year high school of Shiloh
community Tuesday night, when
Rev. J. M. Bradford of Groesbeck
will be the principal speaker. The
class includes: Ruby Lois Daugherty, W. H. Wells, Jim Walker, V. C.
Wood and Floyd Sawyer.

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FIFTEEN BELIEVED LOST IN COLLISION BETWEEN STEAMERS

TEAGUE, June 2.—(Spl.)—Mr.
Houston Smart and Miss Laura
Mayberry were quietly married at
the home of the Rev. G. L. Smith.
The wedding was quite a surprise
to their many friends.
The bride is the daughter of J.
H. Mayberry of Teague. They will
make their home in Waurika where
Mr. Smart is an employee of the
Rock Island Railway company. NEW HAVEN, Eng., June 2.—
(AP)—Fifteen men today were believed to have lost their lives in a
collision between the Swedish
steamer, Inger, and the Italian motorship, Literno. The Inger was
sunk, with but three of its crew of

torship, Literno. The Inger was sunk, with but three of its crew of 18 saved.

The two ships came together in a thick fog in the English Channel near Beachy Head. One of the three survivors, a Swede named Lindfors, said the ship began to fill immediately after she was struck amidships and listed so quickly that it was impossible to launch boats successfully.

The Inger, which was bound from Swansea to Sweden with a cargo of coal, sank in about ten minutes. The Literno was damaged in the bows but proceeded to Dover without assistance. She came from Copenhagen. The collision occurred during a heavy fog. Two of the three survivors were picked up by the Literno and another rescued from an overturned boat by a lifeboat. A fourth was picked up dead. There was no trace of the other fourteen men.

MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES. HOUSTON, June 2.—(P)—On motion of the state, the Jimmie Arnold murder trial was continued here today.

Arnold was indicted several months after the mysterious shoot-

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ing at Morgan's Poine of Charles | Point the night of May 2, 1929, Howard Gouge, while Gouge and Gouge's death was almost instandiss Lillian Bissitt sat in front of taneous. Miss Bissitt was wound-their parked car near Morgan's ed.

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